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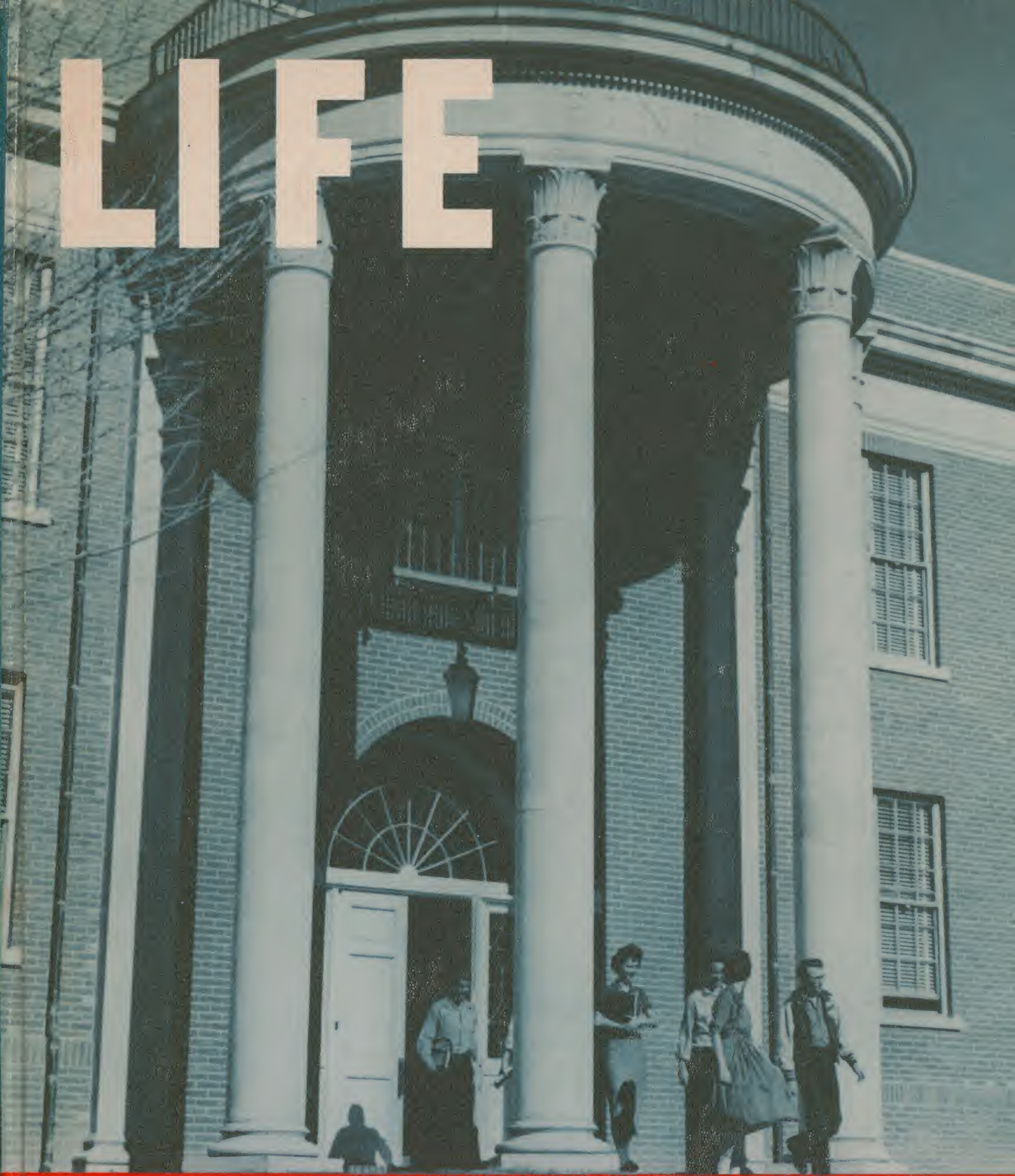

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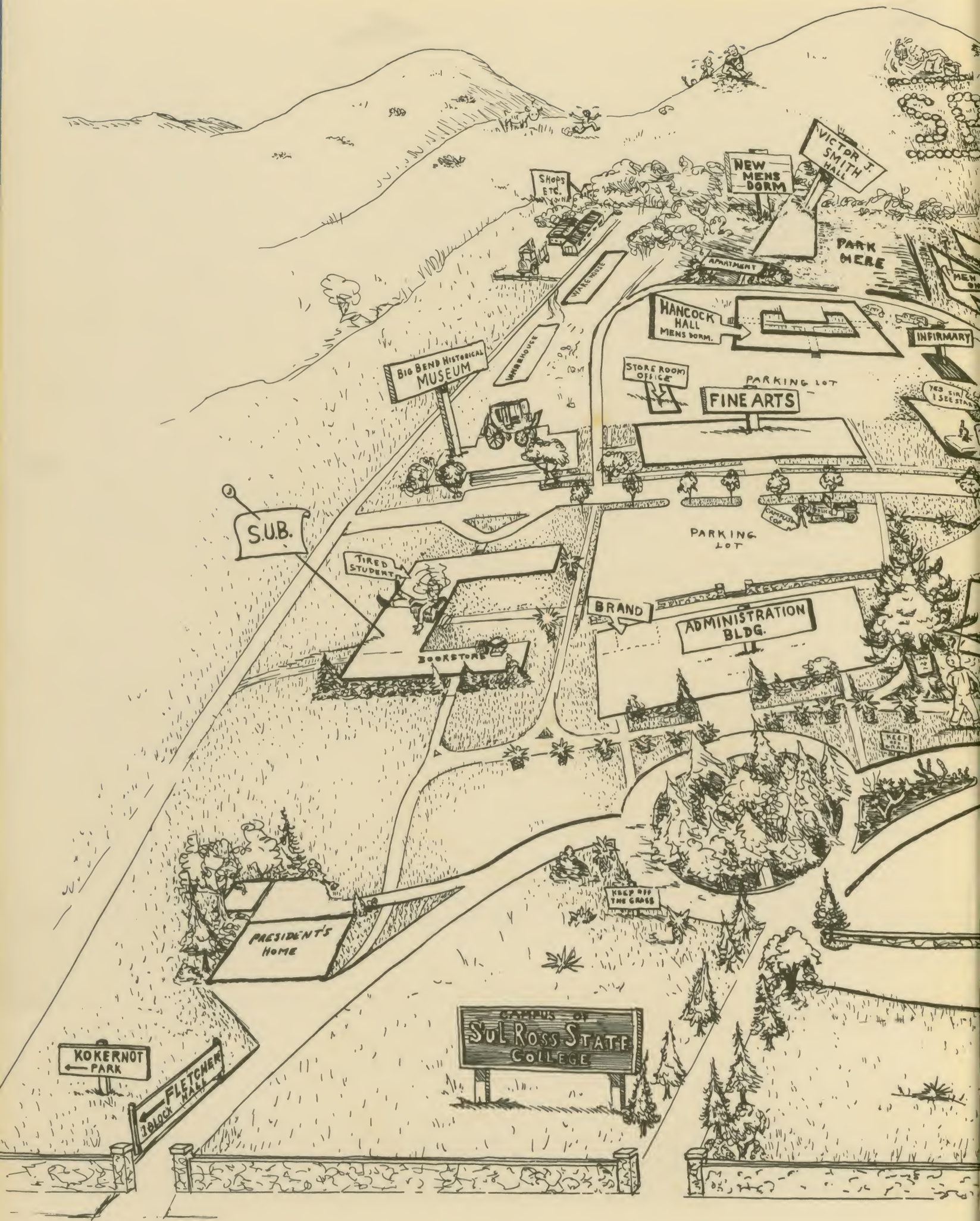
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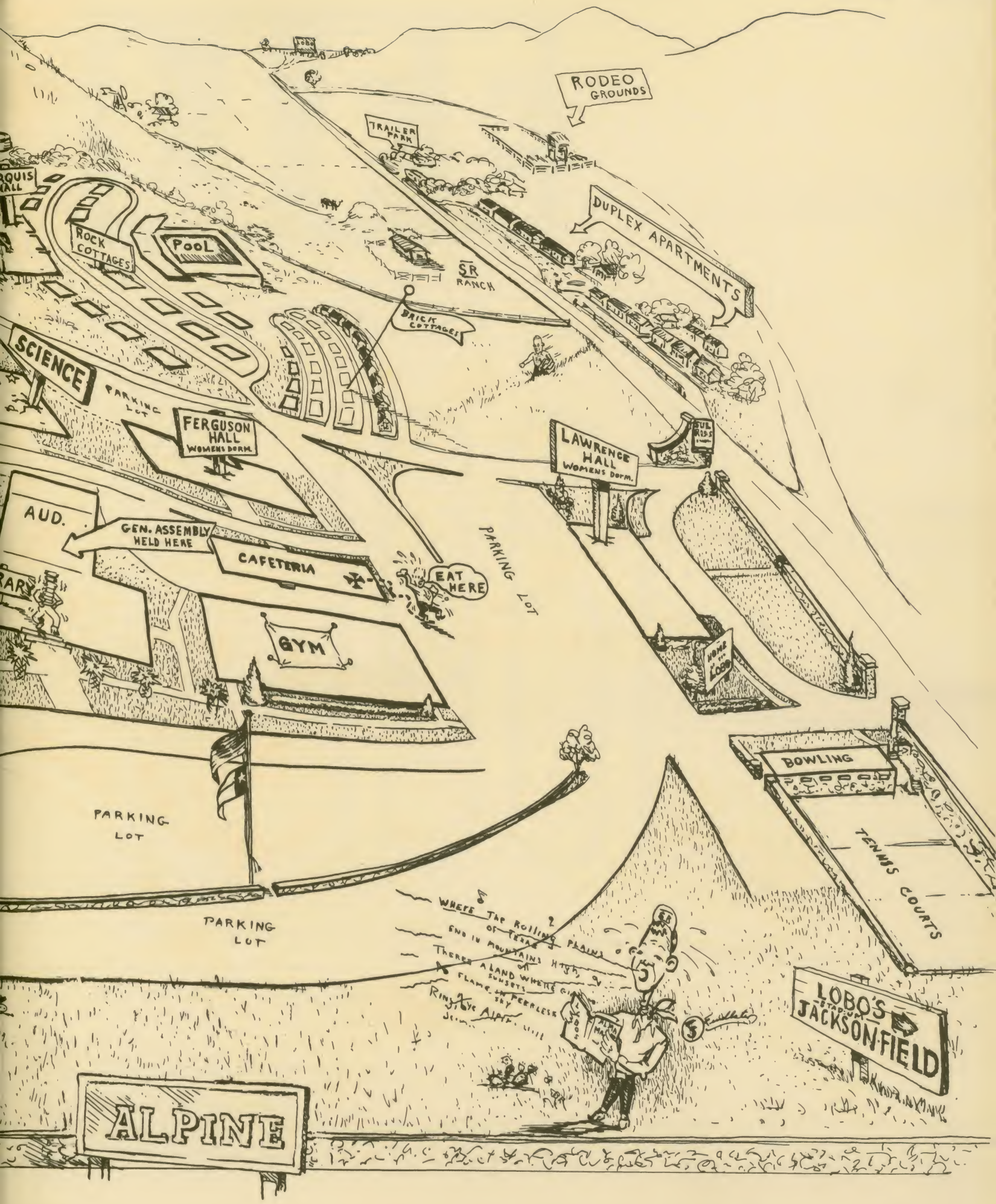
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whose adult life has been spent in the service of Sul Ross College as Secretary, Registrar, Teacher, and Librarian. Her devotion to duty, her passion for truth and accuracy, her dedication and loyalty to her Alma Mater -- deserve the recognition accorded by students and colleagues alike.

And To

MISS MILTIA HILL,

artist, teacher, friend -- beloved cultural guide of eager searchers for the good and beautiful, sometime Sponsor of THE BRAND, civic leader, and witty raconteur supreme, this volume is jointly dedicated in grateful appreciation and esteem.

# "LIFE ON THE CAMPUS OF SUL ROSS STATE COLLEGE"

is an effort of the Staff of THE BRAND to record in permanent form the thoughts, actions, words, and work of the student body of their Alma Mater during one year of campus life.

Photographs, drawings, and words, words, words . . . have been used. As a labor of love the only reward desired is an achievement of accuracy and beauty worthy of those who pioneered for forty years that such

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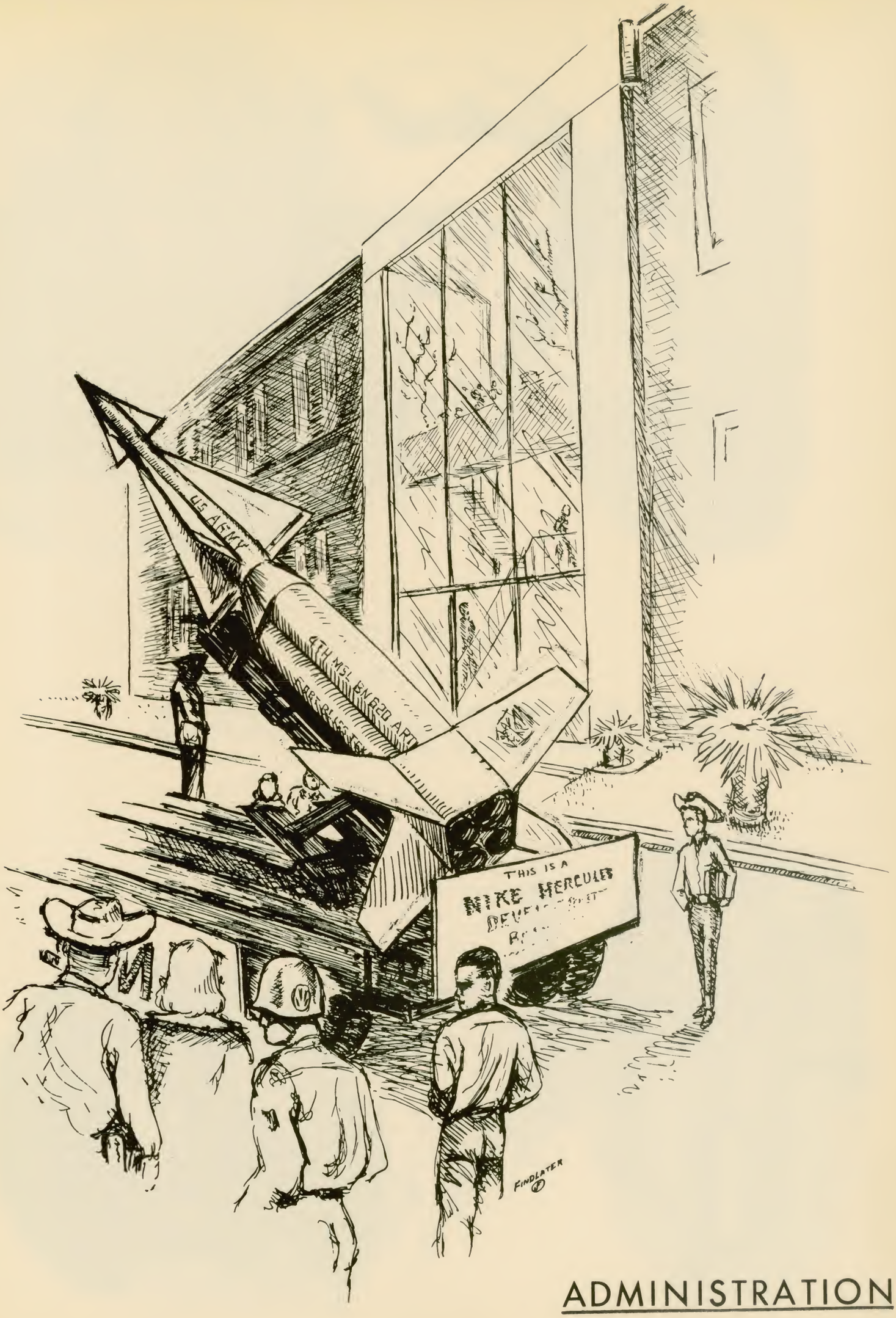
might become a reality.

The Staff

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under whose leadership Sul Ross continues to enjoy both physical and academic growth -- a student of the world, an administrator whose devotion to even the smallest detail engenders confidence and respect.

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whose clarity of thought and expression sustain and strengthen all who come to know and experience his profound understanding and guidance.

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JACK STOVELL, Business Manager . reserved and capable, the soul of Sul Ross efficiency and effective usefulness.

# THE FACULTY

# TEACHERS OF TEACHERS...

On teachers rest the most tremendous of social responsibilities. Their responsibility is doubly significant when it is borne by teachers who are part of a vital, living machinery whose prime function is the producion of . . . other teachers. Such an institution is Sul Ross State College. As the future unfolds in a dizzily accelerating sequence of events, it is not presumptious to assume that the teacher holds in his hands, the weight which shall determine the balance of the yea or nay of humanity. The teacher of teachers is not only a public servant--he is possessor of infinite potency in service to *homo sapiens*-- all life that is and is to come.

This pictorial tribute to the faculty of Sul Ross provides insight into a type of teacher-student relationship which is unique, positive, beneficial. Attempts to define or describe this relationship fall short of their task. It consists of a strangely revealing kind of rapport, a dynamic encounter of personalities as well as minds. At Sul Ross teachers possess an educated awareness which makes them keenly perceptive and cognizant of individual diversity. In short, Sul Ross teachers are able to communicate in the language of the individual.

Any student who seeks this harmonious relationship soon finds that his professors wield positive influence over both his factual and spiritual spheres. Perhaps the student who has elsewhere conditioned himself to a status of anonymity first detects the singularity of the classroom atmosphere at Sul Ross when he notices that very soon all his professors know him by name. He may next perceive that, even from the midst of a straining complexity of duties which make a 24-hr. day inadequate, his professor is more than willing to devote time--sincerely--to the solution of individual problems. He is then a part of an edifying teacher-student involvement which acts frequently as a catalyst to develop heretofore unrecognized potential.

In these--dedication, ability, sincerity--we feel that there is congruency among our faculty. Conversely, however, their diversity of approach, personality, and talent stimulates the development of a high-aiming individuality among the students--not to be like even their favorite professor, but to develop a self with the capacity for correct choice of its own capabilities and standards.

The nearness, the interlocking nature of this teacher-student environment make urging demands of the teacher's total self-dedicated scholars, patient advisors, respected friends who realize that education is a continual process, and consequently are unceasingly adjusting themselves to new horizons.

Lawrence Sullivan Ross in 1891 made a statement which echoes even truer in 1961: "Teaching is a science, and those who desire to teach successfully must embrace the advantages of modern progress."

OLIVE BLUCHER Librarian . industrious bibliologist and guardian of the shelves, able curator and genial helper of students.

DR. KATHARINE BOYD . Speech . epitomizes capability, and her ability to impart her kind of talent to those with dramatic aspirations hinges on the magnificent.

DR. ALLEN BRIGGS . English . a smiling pedant who successfully combines gentility, erudition, and humor into a stimulating personality.

DR. CLIFFORD CASEY . History . a man whose pungent philosophy manifests itself in thought-provoking aphorisms. Master of the art of living, history breathes and lives again in his teaching.

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JACK C. CRAWFORD . Industrial Arts . quiet and reserved, he infuses his students with both industry and a love of the arts.

ROSA BELLE CURTIS . Mathematics . Her first year on the campus has revealed her to be both proficient and ingratiating.

# LIFE ON THE CAMPUS...

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DR. VERA DUGAS . History . vivacious and alert addition to the faculty this year, distinguished and stimulating.

MABEL E. DUGGER . Home Economics . genteel and unassuming preceptor of youth.

EARL DUNN . Baptist Bible Chair . warm and helpful . able to communicate ideas with trength and conviction.

PEGGY EDGAR . Physical Education . likeable and reliable, she instills coeds with spirited Sul Ross charm.

DR. M. O. GAMMAGE . Education . popular gregarious guide of fledgling pedagogues.

LEONILDA GERVASI . Librarian . sophisticated esthete, whose dynamic charm inspires and delights.

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Education . Conscientious coordinator, gifted educator and enlightened leader.

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VERNON M. HARLAN . English . Competent tutor of composition and rhetoric with a drive that produces results.

PAUL V. HILL . English . Scholarly and refined cosmopolite . makes knowledge so attractive that under his hand even the listless student responds.

MILTIA HILL . Art . inspirational instructor, generous and considerate.

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# IS BOUND UP INEXTRICABLY...

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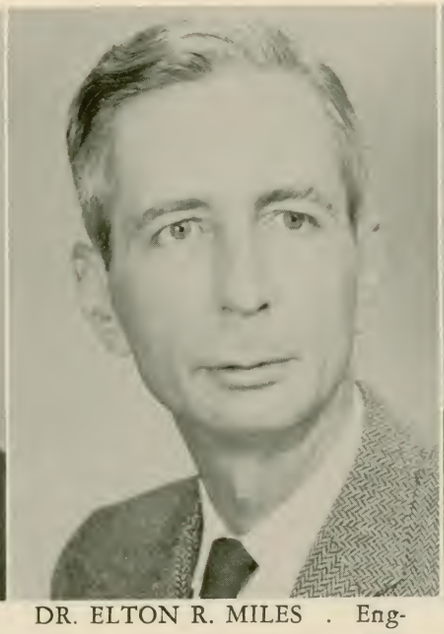

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Faculty members on leave of absence to do graduate work, research, and to do supervisory work under the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization.

# ...AND IS TO COME...

# THE BURNING BRAND

## SYMBOL OF THE SUL ROSS SPIRIT

THE BIRTH OF THE BAR-SR-BAR IN 1920 WAS UNATTENDED BY EITHER POMP OR CEREMONY.

Miss Linda Lancaster's physical education class planned a picnic -- and it must have been a fancy affair -- for a monogram was sought for place-cards! The aid of V. J. Smith, one of the original faculty members, was enlisted; and finally the Bar-SR-Bar was suggested and selected. At the time it was noted that the selection resembled a cattle brand.

Shortly thereafter, when the Ex-Students Loan Fund was established, contributions included several head of livestock; so it was deemed necessary that a brand be adopted by the school. The place-card monogram, being appropriate, was chosen and properly recorded at the Brewster County Court House.

In 1925 the existence of the stone monument on what is now Bar-SR-Bar Hill became fact. From these obscure and unpretentious beginnings have come the mark and the monument that have since united each successive student body with those who have gone before and those who will follow in the future.

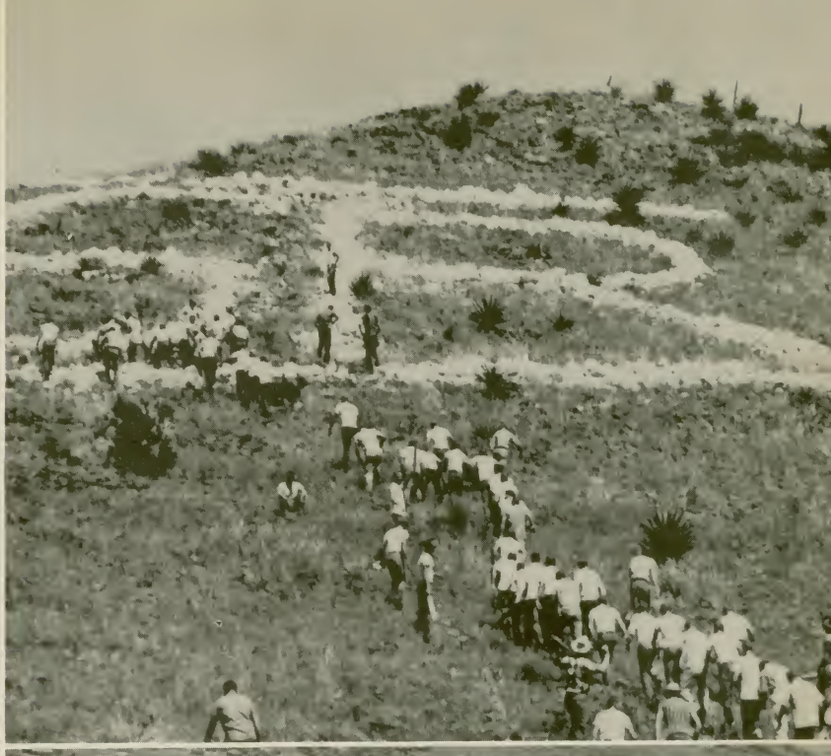
Annually whitewashed by a regiment of freshmen and majestically lighted in solemn ceremonies on state occasions, the Sul Ross Brand is a unique and proud emblem of a unique and justly proud insitution. It is more than a symbol. Its true significance lies not within the symbol itself but rather in those intangibles of ideal and spirit that are the minds and hearts of those who honor that emblem. The Bar-SR-Bar is not just an apt mark, or an eye-catching device, or an item of only local interest--but the very focal point of that pioneering fervor that has marked generations of Sul Ross students who have called the world their home.

It is the common denominator of those illustrious ex-students with their high marks in all fields, the latest class of entering freshmen and all the ranks between. Old memories and recent ones, yesterday's aspirations and today's newborn hopes, enduring bonds of a decade and this year's brief acquaintances are all marshalled in the minds of Sul Ross men and women of all times by that blazing badge, the Bar-SR-Bar.

If the Brand is permanent, ageless, and immobile on the brow of a hill, that which it represents surely is not static, but vital, dynamic and expanding, with each registering freshman, every departing graduate and all the strivings of students and former students.

As the noble tradition of the Brand has been sustained by those who have passed before, so should this mark be sought, recognized and respected in the graduates of these next four years and in Sul Ross of these following decades.

Surely the challenge here is such that only occasionally stirs men's souls and therefore deserves steadfast resolves and Herculean effort. If this noble challenge be more squarely met than ever before -- and high are the hopes that it shall be -- that precious trust, the Spirit of Sul Ross, which in a much broader sense is "Man in his quest for Truth," shall rise again and again renewed, more vigorous and ever higher, before the Eyes of Texas, and the Great West, a mighty phoenix from the Burning Brand.



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# ACADEMIC LIFE

SUL ROSS • where the Academic Life
blends with the Western atmosphere

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STATE COLLEGE
Home of the
LOBOS
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# FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS - Stanley Seagler, President; Bill Bourbon, Vice-President; Smokey Brown, Secretary; Larry Dunaway, Treasurer; Sarah Kerr, Reporter; Mary Jo Hightower, Bobby McQueen, Student Council Representatives; Zenobia Verner, Vernon Harlan, Sponsors.

TO THE FRESHMEN, THE COLLEGE ON THE HILL might seem to be a House of Horrors. Here he is faced with the two-headed monster, Responsibility and Self - Discipline. Every day brings its own problems to be solved -- the many different ways there are to word a request home for money; how to study with the phonograph, the radio, and the roommate all going at the same time; and how to make the remaining shreds of the meal ticket last the month.

If the Freshman can lick problems like this, he can surely defeat the wicked collegiate monster.

Somewhere in the shadowy halls of ivy lurk even more foreboding horrors. These grim apparitions haunt the footsteps of the lowly Freshman. . . right up the hill to the Bar-SR-Bar. These ghostly specters are called Sophomores -- and their revels are called Freshman Initiation!

And what dispells all these nightmares
From the Freshman's slumbers?
His discovery of the wisdom of
SAFETY IN NUMBERS!

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Alpine

OSCAR AGUIRRE
Ojinaga

NELDA ALMQUIST
Alpine

KENNETH ANDREWS
El Paso

MONTE ARLEDGE
Del Rio

MARY C. ARMSTRONG
Odessa

TRACY D. BARKER
Midland

BENNY BARNETT
Kermit

TERRY BAXTER
Elgin, Ill.

MIKE BILLINGSLEY
O'Donnell

WHERE THE ROLLING PLAINS OF TEXAS . . .

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Marfa

JAMES BLACKWELL
Littlefield

PHYLLIS BOSTON
Alpine

BILL BOURBON
Abilene

TERRY BRATTON
Brady

BARRY BRAUBACH
San Antonio

BETTY BRITTON
Seminole

CARMEN BROWN
Valentine

RUSTY BROWN
San Antonio

MIKE BUSTILLOZ
Barstow

BARBARA BROWN
Odessa

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Sanderson

WILLIAM CARROLL
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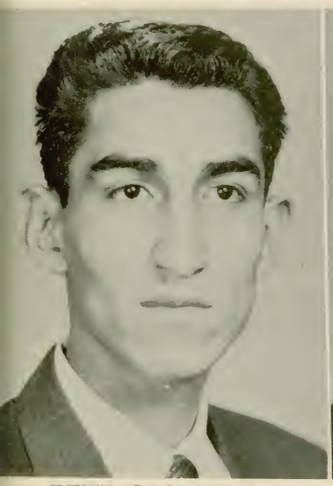

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Lampasas

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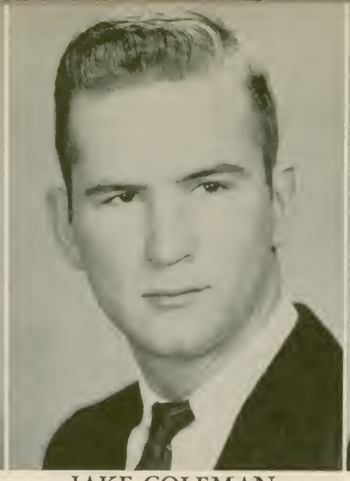

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Big Spring

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Kermit

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Iraan

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Monahans

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Alpine

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Summit, N. J.

RONNIE COX
Alpine

DONNA DAVENPORT
Pecos

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FREE AS BRACING AIR . . .

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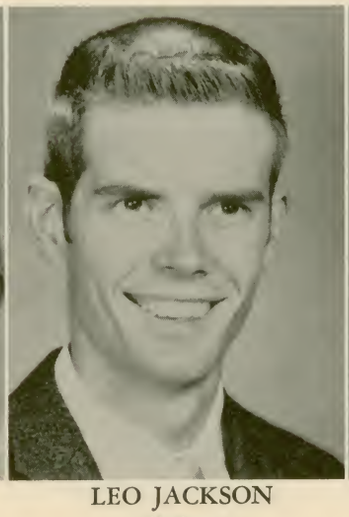

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Uvalde

CARLTON KINCHEN
Azle

TOMIVA KING
Denver City

KENNETH KNIPPA
Yoakum

JULIA LACEY
Laredo

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Lawn

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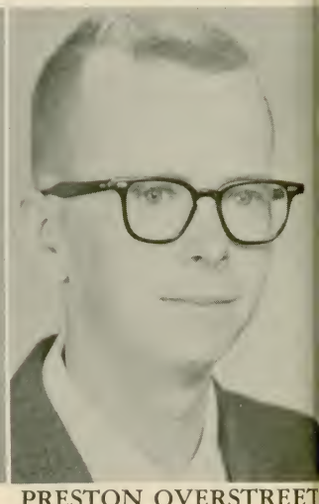

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Pearsall

BILLY GENE WYNNE
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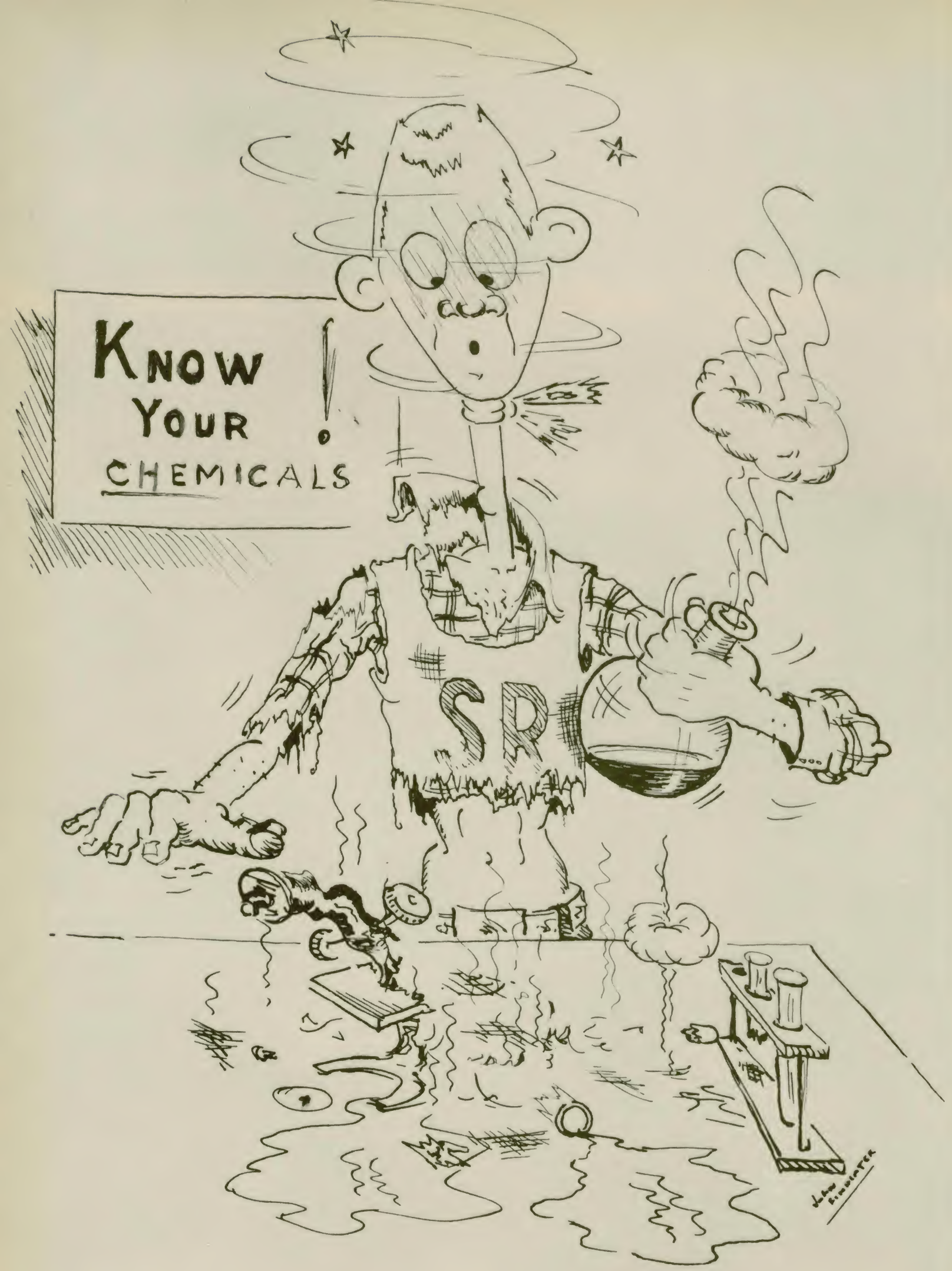
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# SOPHOMORES

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TO THE SOPHOMORES, Sul Ross is now a Fun House-- and they know all the exits. A year of experience has proven to the student that the ghastly apparitions of his Freshman year were only distortions in a Hall of Mirrors. This year the Sophomore also participates in the fun of the Freshman Initiation--on the other end of the paddle.

THIS IS THE CLASS which keeps the social slides of the campus well-oiled. Channeling their enthusiasm into organized work, they create a carnival of entertainment and activities.

In the realization that their booking engagement is more than a one-night stand, the Sophomores settle down to completing three more years of college work. These years will bring much work, some knowledge, and many memories.

But work will not daunt them
Nor even make a dent.
The Light of Knowledge may dim,
But fun is their bent.

RING, YE ALPINE HILLS...

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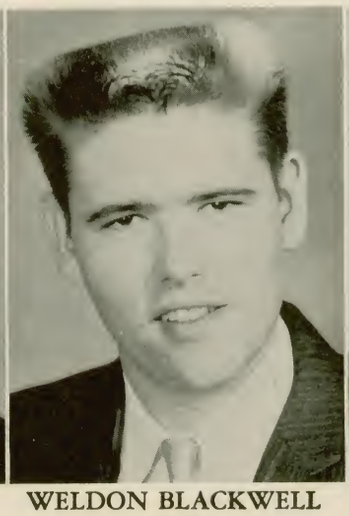

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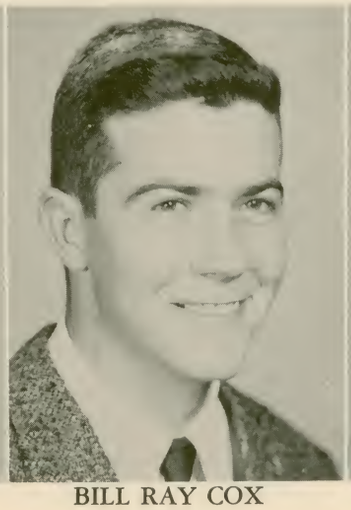

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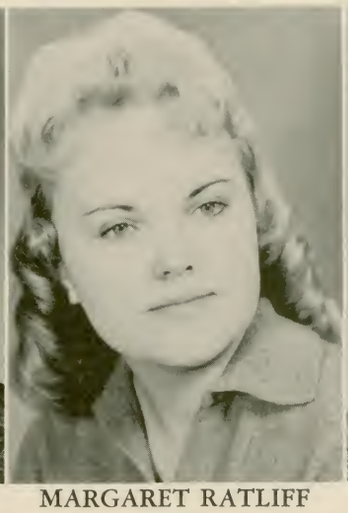

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"Man works from sun to sun
But a Junior's work is never done."

THIS IS THE CHANT of the Junior Class of Sul Ross -- The Workhouse. The Forty-hour work-week would seem like a vacation to these students. This year, especially, the Junior is faced with fulfilling his production quota and obtaining the necessary hours for his degree. The only moments of ease in the mechanical rat-race are the ten minute coffee breaks between class shifts. When the five o'clock dismissal bell rings, the weary Junior trudges homeward to put in overtime . . . homework.

THIS WORK CLASS is divided in regard to their promotion into the world. Some feel graduation is very near, while others feel that it is still a distant goal. But in either case, the Juniors are dead-serious and dead-tired.

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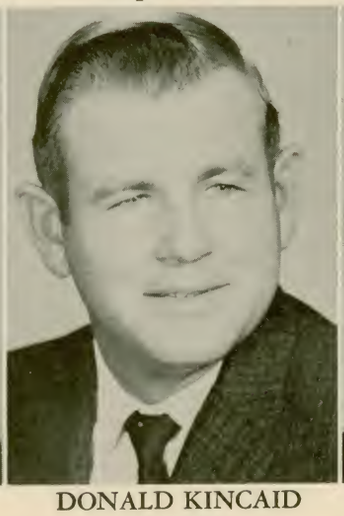

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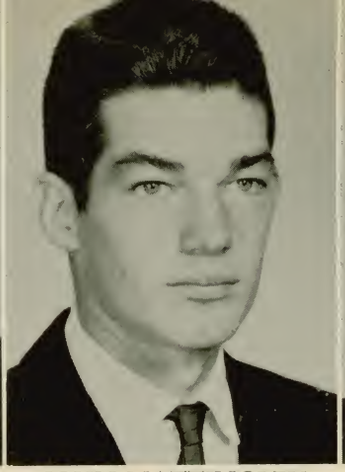

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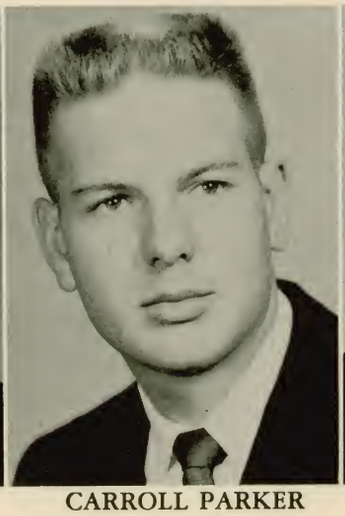

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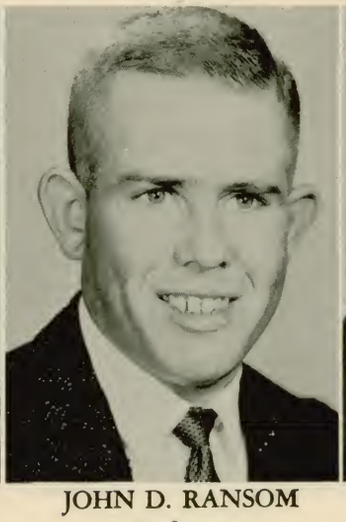

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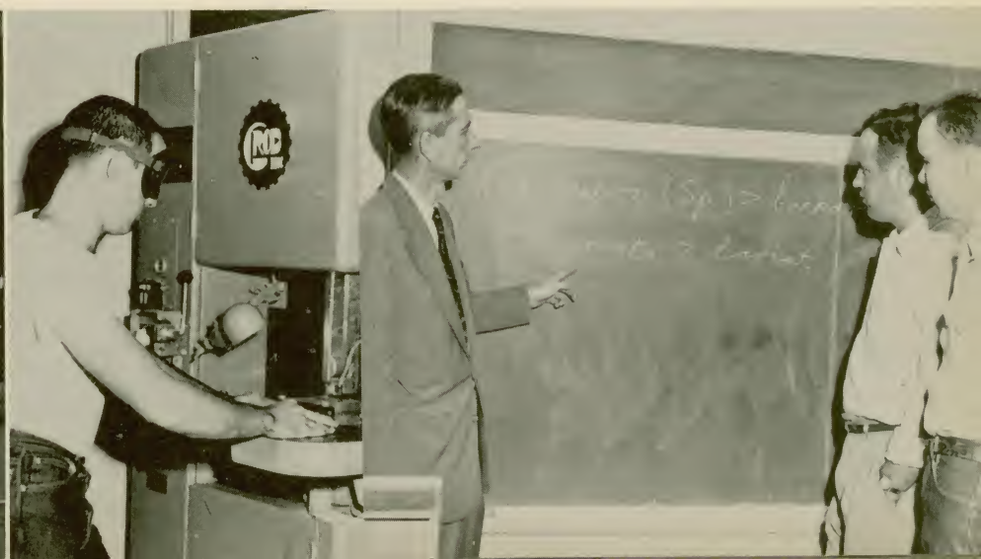

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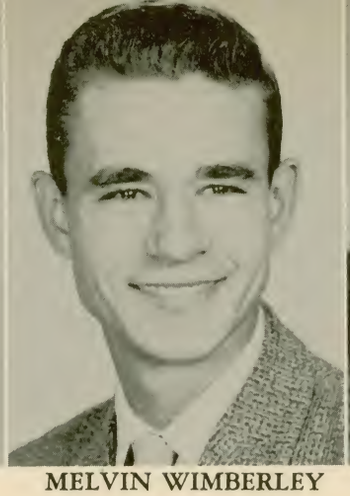

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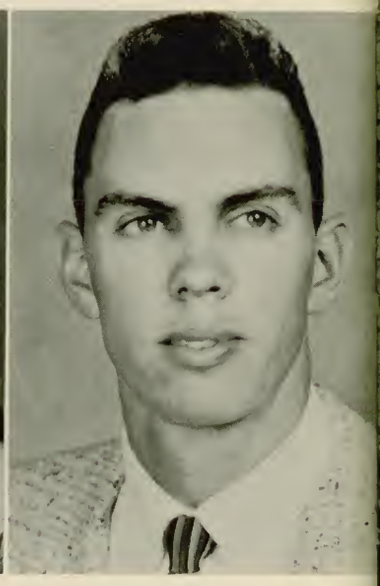

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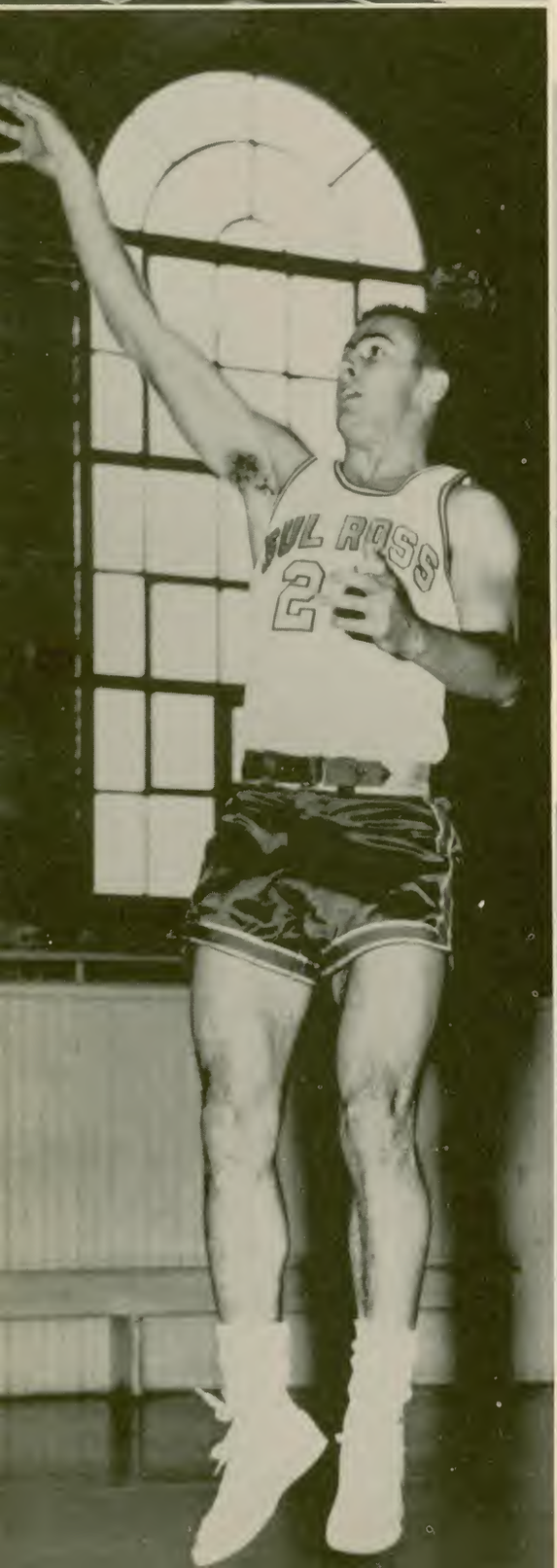

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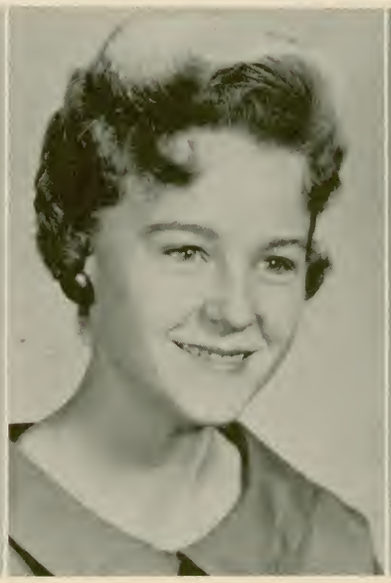

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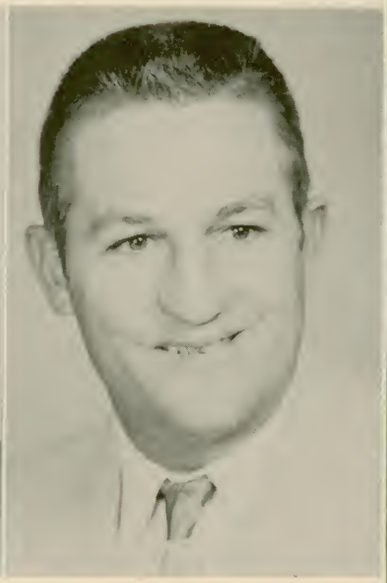

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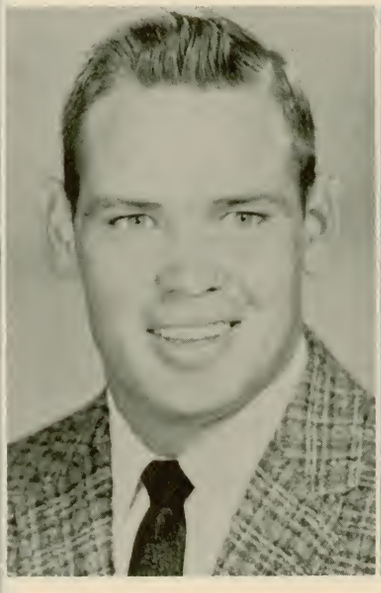

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GRADUATE WORK AT SUL ROSS is offered toward two degrees, the Master of Education and the Master of Arts.

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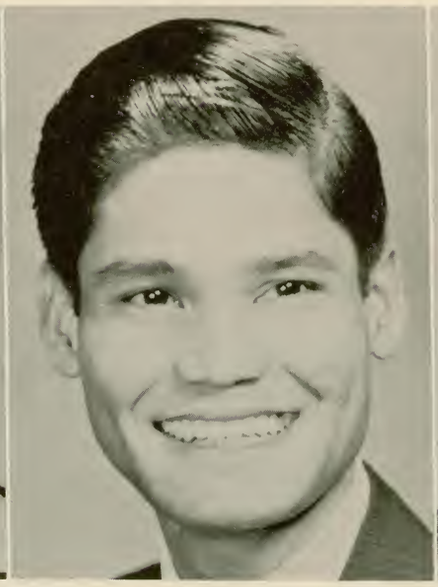

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# WINTER COMES TO SUL ROSS

# "SNOW"

By Henry O. Werner

The strange twilight of lucent fire,

Kisses the haze of the fog spun night,

And clouds bearing a child of purity

Scurry o'er and between the frost gilted mountains.

The wind conducts a rhapsody

Through ice ladened trees,

And plays a tinkling vivace,

Through the corridors of the valleys.

Winter's fleet sails above the expecting earth,

Hovers, and twists the heavy atmosphere,

Until labored pains

Fall from the maternal clouds as biting sleet.

Then at the peak of agony comes Birth.

A child is born,

Delivered to the earth,

Floating in peace lazily to cover

The shell of Terra Firma.

All is calm.

All is quiet

All is pure in lacquered white.

Crystals of Heaven fall to the ground

And bless the hills

With glossy elegance.

Dawn yawns with carmine grace

And bends her face

To the mirror of the ice below.

All of nature is aflame

In a rainbow prism of colors,

That have no name.

The hills, the valleys, the paths and wall

All glisten in the glass of milky chalk.

The engrossed trees bow

To the wind with a pearly grin,

As powdery drifts of fluffiness

Prance in a whirlwind's dance

O'er the steeples and spires

Of the jagged jeweled glazed horizon.

Dame Nature is merry, restless, and gay

In her sapphired gown and sequined spray.

She hates the thought of the heating day

When her treasured smile will fade away,

And gone is the symbol of purity,

Gone is the emblem of peace,

And gone is the first snow of winter!

SOCIAL
LIFE

## P. E. M. CLUB

THE P. E. M. Club is for all students who are majoring in physical education. The objectives are to promote better understanding of health, physical education, and recreation; to advance the standards of teaching and leadership; to help promote P. E. The club sponsors the half-time activities between the halves of the Sul Ross basketball games.

Officers of the P. E. M. Club: Frank Persyn, reporter; Nancy Wilson, vice-president; Linda Kay, secretary-treasurer; Jessie Hatfield, president; Mr. Jack Perryman, sponsor.

# KAPPA KAPPA PSI

BETA XI CHAPTER of Kappa Kappa Psi is a local branch of a national honorary band fraternity for the purpose of fostering brotherhood among college bandsmen and to help the college band in all ways possible. Membership is possible only through election. A limited number of band students are allowed to enter each year.

Officers: Benny Patterson, treasurer; Ernst Graw, president; Jimmy Carroll, vice president; Virgil Polocek, secretary.

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## ALPHA PSI OMEGA

ALPHA PSI OMEGA, a national honor dramatic fraternity, is composed of college students who have done outstanding work in the field of college drama. The Sul Ross Gamma Iota Cast of Alpha Psi Omega has been in existence since 1930.

T-ASSOCIATION

## T ASSOCIATION

Officers: Jim Dougherty, reporter; Herbert Bedford, president; Don Phillips, vice-president; Bobby Becker, secretary-treasurer

THE T-ASSOCIATION is an organization of men who have earned their letters in competitive sports while representing Sul Ross College: football, basketball, baseball, track, and rodeo. The objective is to encourage good sportsmanship and cultivate fellowship among the members of the college teams.

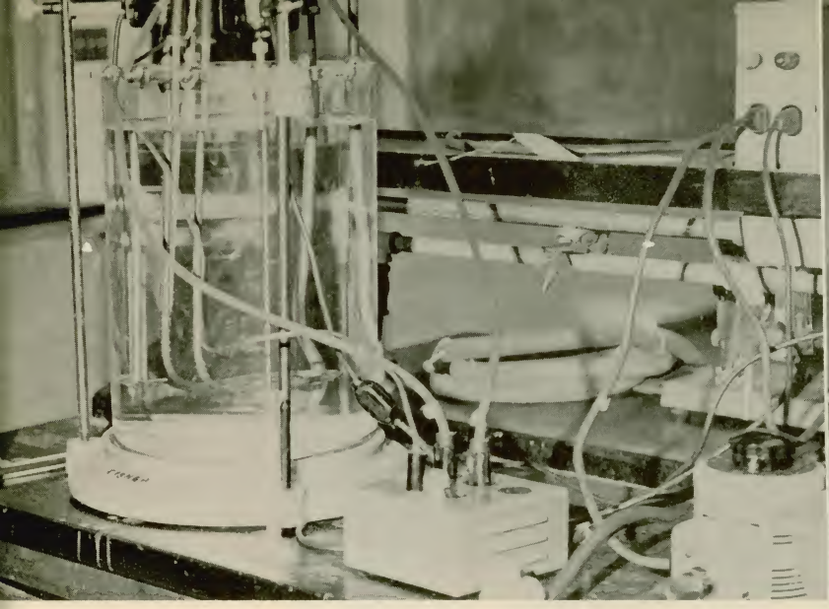
## RADIO CLUB W5 BAT

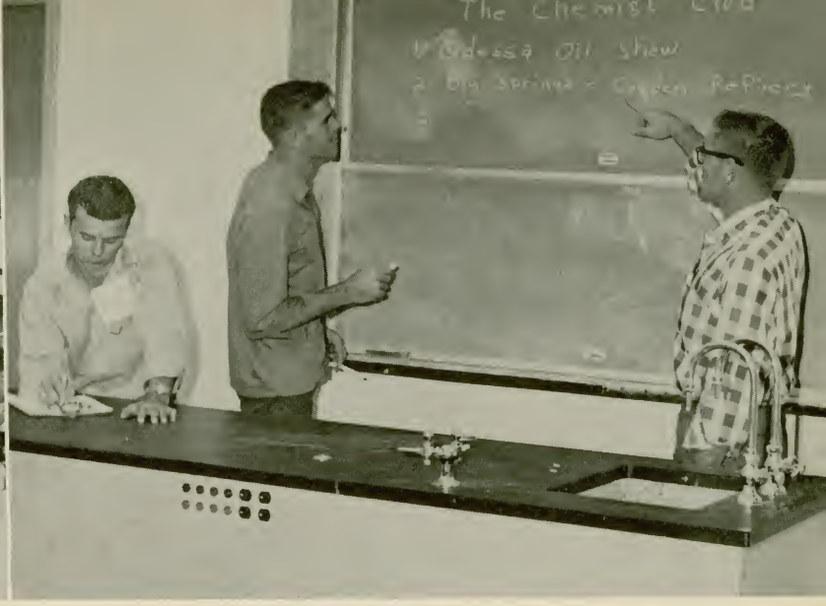
THE RADIO CLUB was organized in the Spring of 1960, for students interested in electronics and amateur radio. The Club Station is operated under the rules of the Federal Communications Commission.

## SIGMA RHO CHI

Lawrence Hall is the home of Sul Ross students who are classified scholastically as Freshmen and Sophomores. Sigma Rho Chi is the dormitory organization of Lawrence Hall. It was organized in 1939 with the purpose of giving more meaning and direction to the social life of girls in the dormitory.

Officers: Marsh Kadish, council member; Linda Best, council member; Loretta Schmidt, social chairman; Wanda Craig, secretary; Nancy Garner, president; Reba Clark, council member.






Officers: Don Linder, secretary; Jerry Higgins, vice-president; Tom Koch, president.

## THE CHEMIST CLUB

This club was one of the newly organized groups on the campus this year. It is designed especially for Chemistry majors and minors but membership is open to all who are interested in chemistry. The objective of the club is to promote the interest of chemistry through field trips and hearing outstanding lectures.

## M. E. N. C.

On the Sul Ross campus is a local group identified with the MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE. The members are students who are majoring and minoring in music, and others sincerely interested in learning more about music. The club meets once each month for programs.

Officers: Virgil Polocek, president; Carlene Hegelund, secretary-treasurer.

## WOMENS' RECREATION ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the Women's Recreation Association is to promote skill, fellowship, health, and participation in wholesome recreation and to sponsor friendly competition through intramural activities. Intramural tournaments are held each year in bowling, basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis, golf, table tennis, and softball.

Officers: Nancy Garner, reporter; Wanda Craig, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Wilson, vice-president; Margot Schmidt, president.

## KAPPA DELTA PI

KAPPA DELTA PI is a national, co-educational honor society in Education. It has chapters in one hundred fifty of the leading colleges and universities in America. Membership is limited to the upper one-fourth of Juniors and Seniors and high-ranking candidates for the Master's degree who are interested in teaching.

Officers: Linda Hicks, president; Mrs. Ralph Wootton, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Wilmoth, secretary; Mrs. Bernal Slight, treasurer; Virginia Inabinet, historian and reporter; Dr. Vally Johnson, sponsor.

## BUSINESS CLUB

## AND

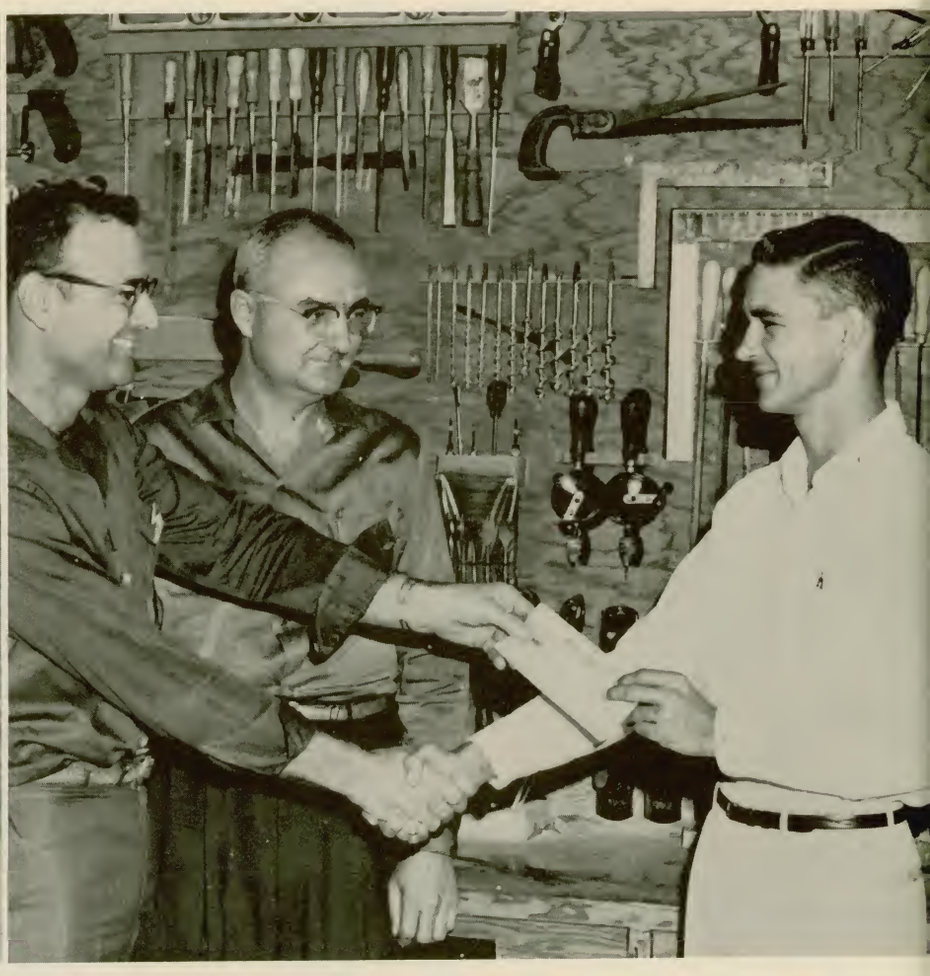
## INSTITUTE OF BUSINESS RELATIONS

Sponsored by the Department of Business Administration and chartered by the State of Texas. . .a social and educational organization, sponsoring prominent speakers on business and related subjects.

## INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

. . . for students interested in Industrial Arts either as a field of teaching in the public schools, or a field of employment in industry.

BILL FISH PUTS ON THE FINISHING TOUCHES



MELVIN WIMBERLY RECEIVES THE V. J. SMITH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP WITH THE BEST WISHES OF DON GORMAN AND JACK CRAWFORD

# PRESS CLUB

. . .formed to stimulate creative writing and journalistic endeavor . . . monthly meetings feature communications media. Delegates and exhibits are sent annually to the meetings of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

President Andy Owens has just told a good one . . so the officers enjoy it. Dr. Briggs makes helpful suggestions as a faculty sponsor.

The Brand Staff enjoys a good session. . .
Dr. Morrow explains some of the fundamentals to new Journalism students.

SACHEM

LITERARY

SOCIETY

## SACHEMS LITERARY SOCIETY

The Sachem Literary Society is an organization of college women whose purpose is to pursue the regular study of literary programs which vary in their nature from year to year. Members are elected on the basis of scholarship and special attainments.

The World Forum is a fledgling organization of students interested in international affairs. Although there has been an interest in international understanding on the part of Sul Ross students since the early '20's, organizations have languished. . . This new group has re-kindled the flame.

WORLD

FORUM

## HANCOCK CLUB

HANCOCK CLUB is a social organization composed of men who live in Hancock Hall. It has for its purpose: fellowship and recreation . . . and the furthering of the Sul Ross Spirit.

ZETA TAU ZETA was founded to give Sul Ross women of Alpine not living in dormitories a social sorority in which scholarship is also stressed.

## ZETA TAU ZETA

# STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

THE STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION is a chapter of a national organization affiliated with the National Education Association. It has as its purpose the recruitment and development of teachers.

DR. ARTHUR HAFNER
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S. E. A. sponsors a student assembly annually during National Education Week.

# RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

## METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

LUTHERAN GROUP

CANTERBURY CLUB.... EPISCOPAL

# NEWMAN CLUB

# CATHOLIC

PRESBYTERIAN

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

CHRISTIAN YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

DISCIPLES

# BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Student Officers

Earl Dunn, Director

# CONCERTS

IVAN DAVIS, BRILLIANT YOUNG PIANIST, winner of the Franz Liszt award and considered one of the finest young concert pianists of the world today, opened the Community Concert series on the Sul Ross campus in October.

THE SERENADERS MALE QUARTET, of Chicago, brought the Community series to its climax in the Spring. Their program did much to interest the average student in the beauty of great music.

# AT SUL ROSS

DOROTHY WARRENSKJOLD, popular star of opera, concert, radio, and television, known best for her "Voice of Firestone" broadcasts, endeared herself to Big Bend music lovers in her Sunday concert in the autumn. Her program launched a series of outstanding world-renowned personalities presented to the Sul Ross student body during the year.

THE ST. LOUIS TRIO, a string ensemble from the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, presented an elaborate program of chamber music on a winter Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of the Community Concert Association. These instrumental artists stimulated interest in string music.

# NOTED ARTISTS

MUSICAL PORTRAITS, a talented trio of Boston musicians, gave a scintilating program of semi-classical music as a feature of the Summer Concert Series.

CORNELIA STEBLER, noted monologist, entranced the student body with an hour-program of character sketches. Her portrayals were an inspiration to Sul Ross' young and hopeful thespians.

# VISIT CAMPUS

TRIGG TWITCHELL, regional representative for the United States Geological Survey, Austin, was a guest leader of the Conservation Resource Workshop held in the summer.

THERON D. CARROLL, Austin, director of Education for the Texas Game and Fish Commission was a consultant for the Conservation Resource Workshop, and delivered a series of lectures on conservation.

HOWARD PIERCE DAVIS, great American analyst of world affairs, presented a clear, concise, and timely lecture in October. His thoughtful address stimulated campus discussion for many weeks.

# ATHLETIC LIFE

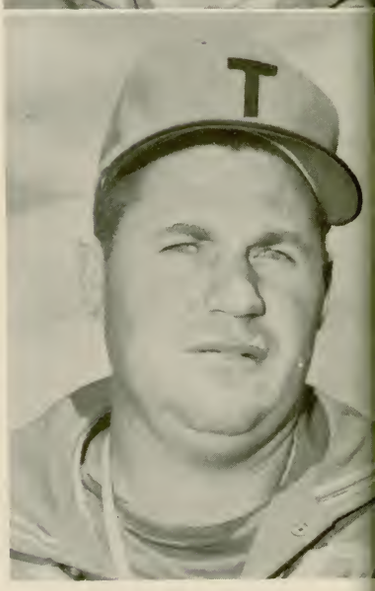
# FOOTBALL

# THE SUL ROSS FOOTBALL STORY—1960

| SUL ROSS | | | OPPONENT |
|---|---|---|---|
| 20 | Sept. 10 | New Mexico Western<br>Silver City, N. M. | 7 |
| 20 | Sept. 23 | Eastern New Mexico<br>Portales, N. M. | 7 |
| 20 | Oct. 1 | *Southwest Texas<br>San Marcos | 7 |
| 16 | Oct. 8 | Texas Lutheran<br>Alpine | 14 |
| 6 | Oct. 15 | *Lamar Tech<br>Alpine | |
| 9 | Oct. 22 | *Stephen F. Austin<br>Nacogdoches | 14 |
| 13 | Oct. 29 | *East Texas<br>Commerce | 6 |
| 8 | Nov. 5 | *Sam Houston<br>Alpine | 0 |
| 21 | Nov. 12 | *Texas A & I<br>Kingsville | 60 |
| 13 | Nov. 19 | *Howard Payne<br>Alpine | 0 |

*Conference Games

David Slaughter
Head Coach



Joe King
Line Coach

THE LOBOS HIT THE ROAD in September to defeat both New Mexico Western and Eastern New Mexico . . . opening Sul Ross' most successful Football season in ten years.

Glenn Treadaway
Assistant Coach

Doug Huckaby
Assistant Coach

## A GOOD BEGINNING

Beginning on the right foot, the Sul Ross Lobos opened the 1960 football season with an impressive 20-7 victory over New Mexico Western College, September 10, in Silver City.

The Bulldogs started fast with a tally following the opening kickoff. An 80-yard reverse play carried NMW to the Lobo five, with a touchdown coming on the next play. The point-after-touchdown was good.

The Lobos came right back, going ahead at the half, 13-7. Clegg Fowlkes capped a 60-yard drive, going across from the four for the first Lobo TD. Bill Phillips kicked the point-after. Jack Geron started the drive, breaking loose for 30 yards on the first play from scrimmage.

Jerry Creager added the second TD with a two-yard smash to end a 70-yard march. Phillips' conversion attempt was not good.

Early in the fourth quarter, Geron wound up the afternoon's scoring, diving over from the five. Another drive of 70-yards set up the score. Phillips converted for one extra point.

THE CAPTAINS FOUR:

Hatfield, Stanford, Clark, and Lowrance

JESSE HATFIELD, QB

DOYLE LOWRANCE, G

JAMES STANFORD, G

JIMMY CLARK, E

SECOND VICTORY

Adding their second victory of the young season to their list, the Sul Ross Lobos notched a 20-7 triumph, their second consecutive victory by that score, over Eastern New Mexico University, in Portales, September 23.

Bill Phillips tallied twice and Jack Geron once, as the Lobos continued to hit on all four cylinders. Geron's TD came on the receiving end of a 68-yard pass from Lobo quarterback Jesse Hatfield.

20-7 TRIUMPH, FOR THE THIRD STRAIGHT

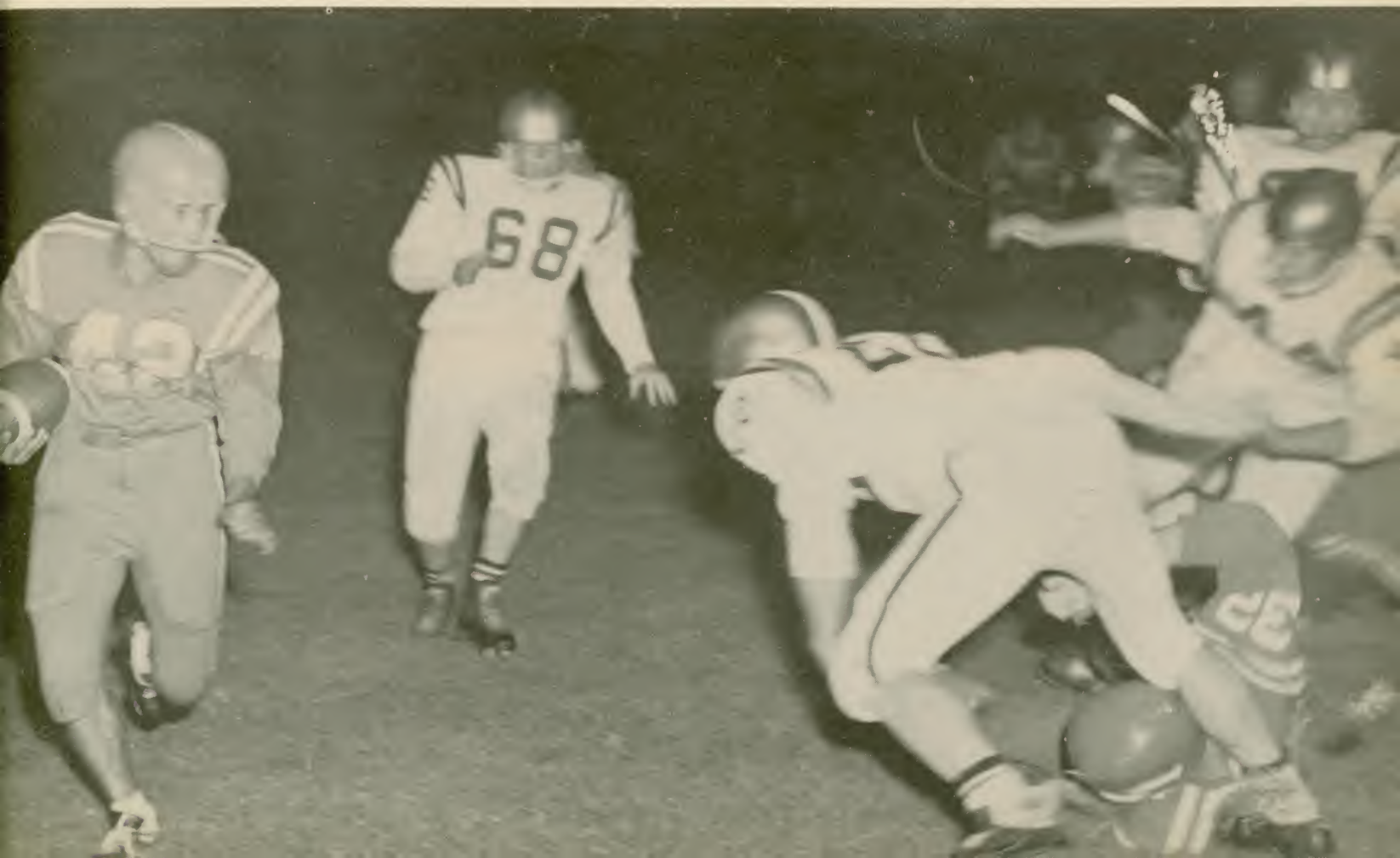
After a comparatively sluggish first half, the Sul Ross Lobos caught fire late in the third period, moving the ball almost at will to gain their third consecutive victory, a 20-7 triumph over the Southwest Texas Bobcats in San Marcos, Oct. 1.

Tackle Elijio Hernandez, season-long defensive standout, set up the first Lobo tally, pouncing on the ball at the Bobcat one after teammate Oscar Boeker blocked an attempted punt from the 30. Jim Hollingsworth cracked the line to score on the second play. Bill Phillips evened the score with a perfect conversion.

An 11-yard dash to the three by HB Filimon Talamantez set the stage for the next Lobo TD. On fourth down, Herman Hudson pitched a wrong-side aerial to Talamantez who managed to swerve and make the catch on his knees some three yards deep in the end zone.

Jimmy Clark grabbed another loose ball on the Southwest 32, and nine plays later the Wolves were knocking on the Cats' door again. Waggoner tallied from the one on the fourth down, and Phillips' kick completed the evening's scoring.

## SUL ROSS, 20—WESTERN NEW MEXICO, 7



JACK WAGGONER, QB
HERMAN HUDSON, QB
JOE DUNHAM, HB

BILLY THETFORD, HB
BILL PHILLIPS, HB
PINKY BROWN, HB

## FOURTH WIN OF THE YEAR

Bill Phillips' talented toe enabled the Sul Ross Lobos to come from behind and administer a 16-14 defeat to the Texas Lutheran College Bulldogs in the home opener at Jackson Field October 8. Phillips came through in the clutch with 6½ minutes remaining, booting a 12 yard field goal for the precious points.

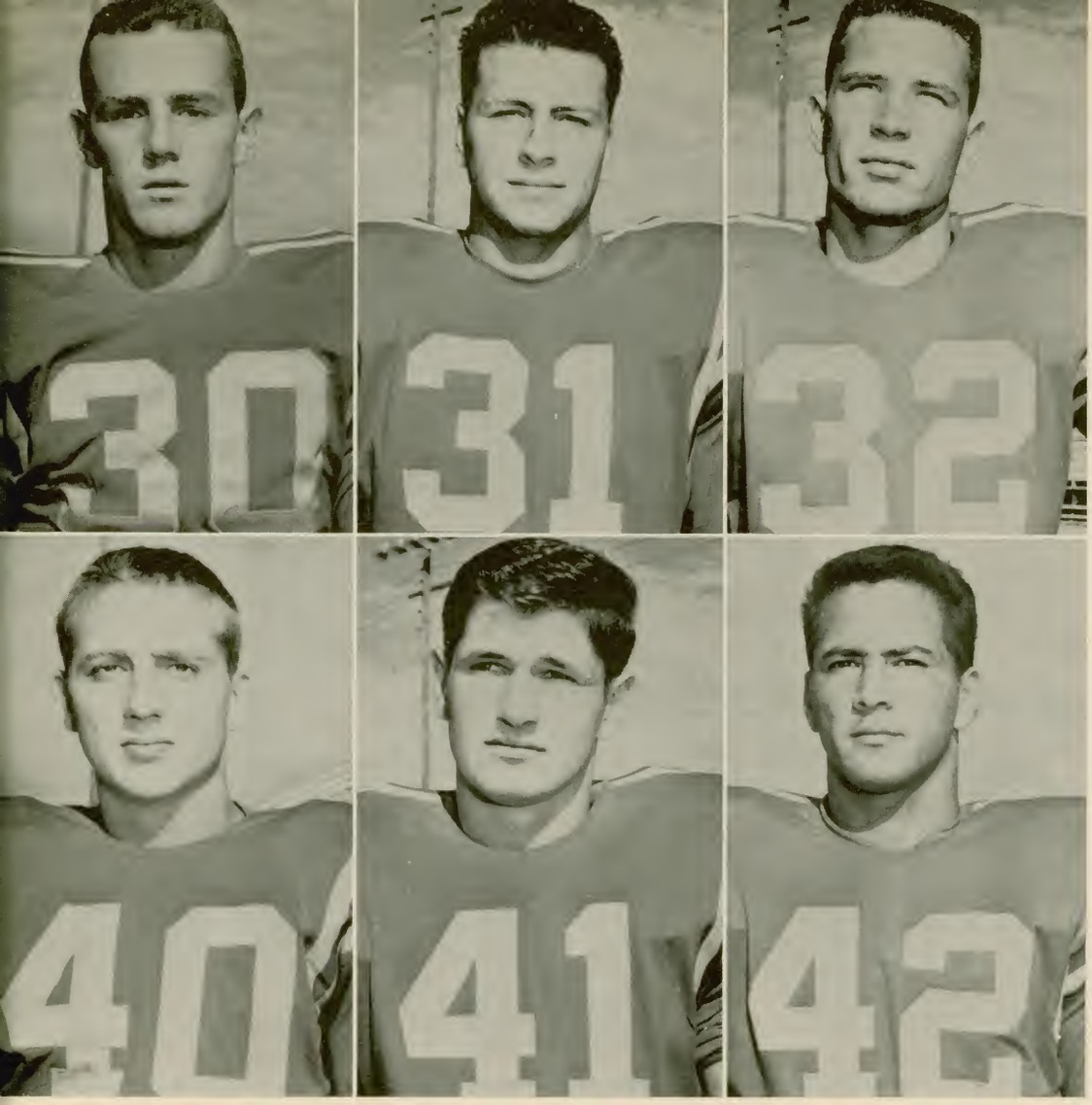
At the five yard line on second down, Jack Waggoner tossed a jump-pass to Jack Gray for the first tally, and Phillips added the point after with a place kick. Only nine seconds had elapsed in the second quarter.

The next Lobo touchdown culminated a 57 yard drive which used only seven plays. Jack Geron made a falling catch of Herman Hudson's pass for the score.

A Thacker scored the Lutherans' first six-pointer on a draw play from the three. Sharp passed from the arm of QB Kaase, paced the TLC drive.

The same passing attack sent the Lutherans across paydirt again a few minutes later. Giel grabbed Kaase's three yard touchdown pass.

Needing three yards for a first down on the 12, Phillips went back for a field goal, which fell short. The most welcome penalty in the world occurred on the play, however, and Phillips, given a new lease, split the uprights.



DICKY MARTIN, FB
JERRY CREAGER, FB
JIM HOLLINGSWORTH, FB

JACK GERON, HB
CLEGG FOLKES, HB
FILIMON TALAMANTEZ, HB

## FIRST LOSS

A hard-hitting, well-drilled Lamar Tech team handed Sul Ross its first defeat October 15, 20-6, at Jackson Field. 2800 well-chilled spectators looked on as the Cardinals from Beaumont displayed power and a sharp passing attack in notching the victory.

Mike Johnson opened the scoring for the Cards, crossing the goal line from the three, after grabbing Wendell Herbert's aerial with a diving catch at the three. Tech converted and led the rest of the way.

Jerry Burleson initiated the only Lobo march, intercepting a pass from the Sul Ross 17. 83 yards later, Bill Phillips scored on a five yard dash through the line.

Behind a great passing attack, Tech drove from its own 26 to pay dirt in only seven plays. Robert Tolar tallied on a three yard dive.

Johnson added the last six-pointer, going across from the two, after Charles Dinhoble grabbed a desperation pitch-out and carried it for ten yards.

THE 1960 LOBOS, LINED UP left to right, first row: Manager Bobby Sanford, Pinky Brown, Clegg Fowlkes, Jesse Hatfield. Pat Hamilton, Al Garza, Richard Russell, Jim Hollingsworth, Jerry Cantrell, Ted Benton, Filimon Talamantez, Jack Waggoner. Second row: Jimmy Clark, Jerry Burleson, Jack Geron, Jerry Creager, Joe Dunham,

ANOTHER LOSS

Being overtaken after running up a 9-0 lead, the Sul Ross Lobos tasted defeat again at the hands of the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, 14-9, at Nacogdoches, October 22.

The Jacks were aided slightly by lady luck when a punt took a crazy bounce away from a Lobo defender and was recovered by SFA at the Sul Ross 30. When the Lumberjacks scored and kicked the extra point, the Lobos' lead dwindled to 9-7.

With less than five minutes to play, a first down pass was intercepted by the Lumberjacks near midfield. The pinecountry team went on to score to preserve a Homecoming victory.

Stanley Seagler, Shirley Russell, Doyle Lowrance, James Blackwell, Wendell Jones, Bill Huffman, Oscar Boeker, Herman Hudson. Top row: Bill Phillips, Tracey Barker, Lynn Carter, Jimmy Phillips, Clarence Wolfshol, Keith Smith, Elijio Hernandez, Billy Thetford, Archie English, Bill Young, Herbert Bedford, Jack Gray, and James Stanford.

## LOBOS SLAUGHTER LIONS AS HOMECOMING GIFT TO SLAUGHTER

The Sul Ross Lobos, bounding successfully back from two consecutive defeats, handed East Texas State a 13-6 loss in Commerce on October 29. Since 1950, when the rivalry was initiated, the Lobos had been winless in nine tries. Their effort this year was a special "Homecoming" gift to Coach Slaughter, an ETex alumnus.

With 18 seconds left in the first quarter, Dick Martin banged over from the one after the Lobos drove 41 yards in nine plays to set up the score.

Herman Hudson added the second Lobo touchdown early in the third frame, plunging across from the two. Jim Hollingsworth booted the extra point.

Wallace Miller made the Lions' only marker, scoring from the four. The set-up drive consumed 59 yards in ten plays.

SHIRLEY RUSSELL, C
OSCAR BOEKER, C

PAT HAMILTON, C
STAN SEAGLER, C

## HOMECOMING 8-0 VICTORY

Sul Ross picked 45 degree weather for its Homecoming in Jackson Field on November 5, but the Lobos' 8-0 victory over Sam Houston State left a warm feeling in the hearts of some 1,500 frozen fans.

The teams were as cold as the weather on the scoring angle until Sul Ross finally cracked the scoreboard with six minutes left to play in the final quarter.

Halfback Jack Geron got the TD on a 2-yard plunge and QB Jesse Hatfield passed to FB Jerry Creager for the two-point conversion. And that was the scoring story.

It was mostly defense, sparked by Archie English, Elijio Hernandez, and James Stanford, for the Lobos.

BUDDY CADDELL, G
AL GARZA, G

JERRY CANTRELL, T
RICHARD RUSSELL, T

ELIJIO HERNANDEZ, T
HERBERT BEDFORD, T.

WENDELL JONES, T
ARCHIE ENGLISH, E

JACK GRAY, E
BILL YOUNG, E.

BILL HUFFMAN, E
JERRY BURLESON, E

## GAME WITH A & I

Like a meteor out of the sky, Jack Geron took over the opening minutes of the game with A. and I. at Kingsville, on November 12, when he returned the opening kickoff, ran 95 yards for a touchdown -- then just as the opposing team was ready to score, Geron caught a fumble in mid-air and returned 88 yards for another TD. This all happened in the first five minutes of play.

After the sudden surprise wore off, the A. and I. boys began playing some great football. They scored the next seven times they had the ball.

The score by quarters: first, 14-6 Sul Ross; half, 26-14, A. and I.; third, 42-14, and at the end of the game 60-21. Sul Ross' final counter came as a result of a pass from Herman Hudson to Joe Dunham. Wild Bill Phillips was responsible for the converting points.

The big guns for A. and I. were Tom Janik, who scored 28 points; Sid Blanks, who made 18; and Butch Pressly who tallied 12. Most of the scoring came on long runs and passes.

This one game accrued most of the points recorded during the entire season against the Lobos.

Jimmy Phillips, Halfback | James Blackwell, Guard | Tracy Barker, Guard | Clarence Wolfshol, Guard | Ted Benton, Tackle | Lynn Carter, End

## WIN OVER HOWARD PAYNE CLOSES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Sul Ross Lobos closed their most successful football season in the last decade on November 19 by winning over the Howard Payne Yellowjackets, 13-0. The Lobos closed the year with a 7-3 overall record.

The Yellowjackets posed a serious threat early in the first quarter when they recovered a fumble on the Sul Ross 12, but stiffened opposition prevented a score when, on the fourth down at the 10, Jerry Cantrell intercepted a pass and traveled back to the 30.

Jesse Hatfield triggered the scoring march when he made a first down on the 40; on the second down, Jim Hollingsworth smashed 12 yards to the Payne 48 for another new series of downs. A screen pass, Hatfield to Bill Phillips, advanced the Lobos to the 37 for another first down. Two plays later, they were at the 24. Hatfield then tried right end again and found runing room as far as the 7, and followed with a smash to the four. On the third down Hollingsworth cracked over from the three. Joe Dunham kicked the extra point.

Cantrell was around to initiate the Lobos' next scoring drive early in the third quarter, this time pouncing on a loose ball. A few plays later, another Hatfield-to-Phillips screen pass clicked again, advancing the Lobos to the enemy 15. Five plays later, on a fourth down, Phillips smashed the final one yard into the end zone. The Yellowjacket forward wall knocked down Dunham's conversion attempt.

Hatfield led the Lobos' ground corps with 53 yards rushing, while Earl McKinley paced the Yellowjackets with 46.

## HIGHLIGHTS AND HONORS

The Lobos finished the Lone Star Conference season with a tie for third place honors, but the overall record of the team placed Sul Ross fourth in the more than 100 colleges in the state and the overall Conference record was for second place.

The only disappointment of the football season was the failure to secure any places on the All-Conference team as selected by the Conference coaches. Most of the coaches had evidently made their choices early in the season and had completely discounted the Lobos because of records of other years. In spite of the mythical-team designation, most of the sports writers and "sideline coaches from the stadium" had predicted strong competition by the Lobos for '61 honors.

Bill Huffman of the Lobos was by far the best punter in the Conference with a 46.8 average, with his nearest rival more than 7 yards less. Jack Geron was third in the Conference in scoring points, 42, while Bill Phillips tied for fifth with 36. Hatfield finished second in Conference in individual offense and 7th in individual passing. Bill Phillips placed 10th in individual rushing.

Herb Bedford was the only member of the team named to Who's Who in American Universities, having been an honor student throughout his college career. He was also nominated for All-American Academic Football Team, sponsored by the Sports Information Directors and the American Encyclopedia.

This was the year of TEAM WORK at Sul Ross. . . team, coaches, and the entire student body working together. It was a great year for the Lobos.

## GO UNIT . . .

## BIG RED . . .

# HALF THE FUN IS GETTING READY

THE BUILDING OF THE BONFIRE is a ritual which involves many people and many days. Usually the Freshmen are allowed the privilege of securing most of the debries used as fodder for the fire, but it's so much fun that the upperclassmen, in the guise of supervision, almost monopolize the operation.

P - E - P is the way you spell it,
RAH-RAH-RAH is the way you yell it!
RAH-RAH-RAH! LOBOS!

IT WAS HARDLY NECESSARY this year to ignite the bonfire. There was so much enthusiasm on the hill that the pile of brush and splinters almost broke into flame from "contagious combustion!"

SYMBOLIC OF THE OCCASION, even a drizzling rain did not dampen the spirits of the crowd or the fire itself . . . Lighted on Friday night, it was still burning when the game began on Saturday afternoon.

HOWDY, FOLKS! WE'RE GLAD TO SEE YOU!

HER MAJESTY, QUEEN MARGOT, and MAID MARIAN, MAGNIFICENT MANAGER OF THE MUSICIANS, were everywhere and all about. How did they do it? Some say 'twas with mirrors, but the truth is: these gals have what it takes. . . and then some.

EL SENOR TOM CONNOR directed the preparations for Homecoming this year, ably assisted by Student Prexy Woody Richards.

AS VISITORS REACHED THE PARKING LOT, they were greeted by the sight of the old-fashioned Chuck Wagon on the lawn of the SUB, bidding them to 'light and have a cuppa coffee. Warm as the coffee itself were the greetings from representative students and faculty members.

MR. LOBO REALLY BACKED THE CHEER LEADERS this year. He was evident on every occasion. . .at the bonfire, at the assembly, in the parade, at the game and even at the dances! His role was so exhausting, it took three huskies alternating to do the part.

They Play the Game, too!

HOMECOMING AT SUL ROSS is more than a one-day affair. It involves the Ex-Student Association, the present student body, the faculty, and the townspeople of Alpine. Organizations on the campus use the occasion for the promotion of their programs. Old friendships are renewed and new ones are made. The student publications unite for a reception, reminding the old-timers of the former days and the current Rossonians of some of the great traditions which have built Sul Ross.

Mums for Sale

So They'll know . . .

POPULAR AND PLEASING PAUL FORCHHEIMER of Alpine was the featured speaker for 1960 Homecoming. Associated with Sul Ross since his kindergarten days in Lab School and now one of West Texas' outstanding business and civic leaders, Mr. Forchheimer returned to the campus with a forceful address appropriate for the occasion.

EX-STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS who were re-elected, in their positions are from right to left: C. L. Holman, president, Midland; Thurman White, vice-president, Balmorhea; Mrs. Frances Newsom, secretary, Alpine; Tom Connor, treasurer, Alpine, and Dr. Barton Warnock, faculty representative, Alpine. Not shown is Jack Fletcher, San Antonio, representative-at-large.

SUL ROSS FRESHMEN CAN BE DEPENDED UPON to show up early for almost any event on the hill, even for Homecoming. This wide-awake class is setting new standards of achievement not only in the classroom but also in serious participation in student government and responsibilities.

THE SUB WAS A MEETING PLACE throughout Homecoming. Former students brought their families so that another generation of Rossonians may be prepared to carry on the Bar-SR-Bar traditions.

QUEEN MARGOT SCHMIDT, ABLY ASSISTED BY HER ATTENDANTS, PAULA CARTER AND NANCY BENSON, served as Campus Hostess for Homecoming. Such attractive Co-eds made some of the old-timers long for another campus fling!

HOMECOMING 1960 WAS TRULY REPRESENTATIVE: Visitors registered from Los Angeles, California; Detroit, Michigan; McAlester, Oklahoma; Albuquerque, Carlsbad, Eunice, Hobbs, Las Cruses, and Roswell, New Mexico; and the following towns in Texas -- Andrews, Big Spring, Baird, Balmorhea, Barnhart, Barstow, Clint, Clyde, Crane, Dell City, Del Rio, Eden, El Paso, Ft. Davis, Ft. Hancock, Ft. Stockton, Ft. Worth, Genoa, Grandfalls, Hondo, Iraan, Kermit, Laredo, Levelland, Lubbock, Marathon, Marfa, Midland, Monahans, Odessa, Pecos, Plainview, Post, Presidio, Roscoe, San Angelo, San Antonio, Sanderson, Seminole, Senora, Snyder, Van Horn, Wink, and Winters. And of course, there was a whole Guest Book full of Alpine Exes.

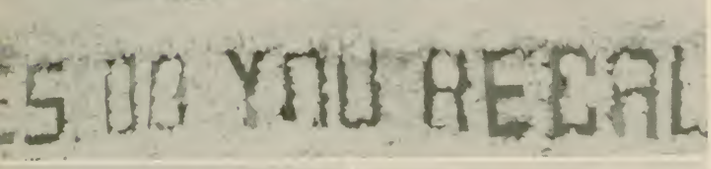
EX-STUDENT NORMAN CASH OF THE DETROIT TIGERS was the center of interest of Sports fans. His friendly greetings cheered many of his former associates on the campus.

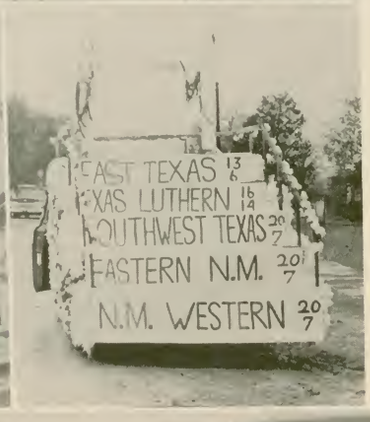
EVERYBODY

LOVES

A

PARADE






# NOT EVEN THE RAIN
# COULD DAMPEN THE SPIRITS

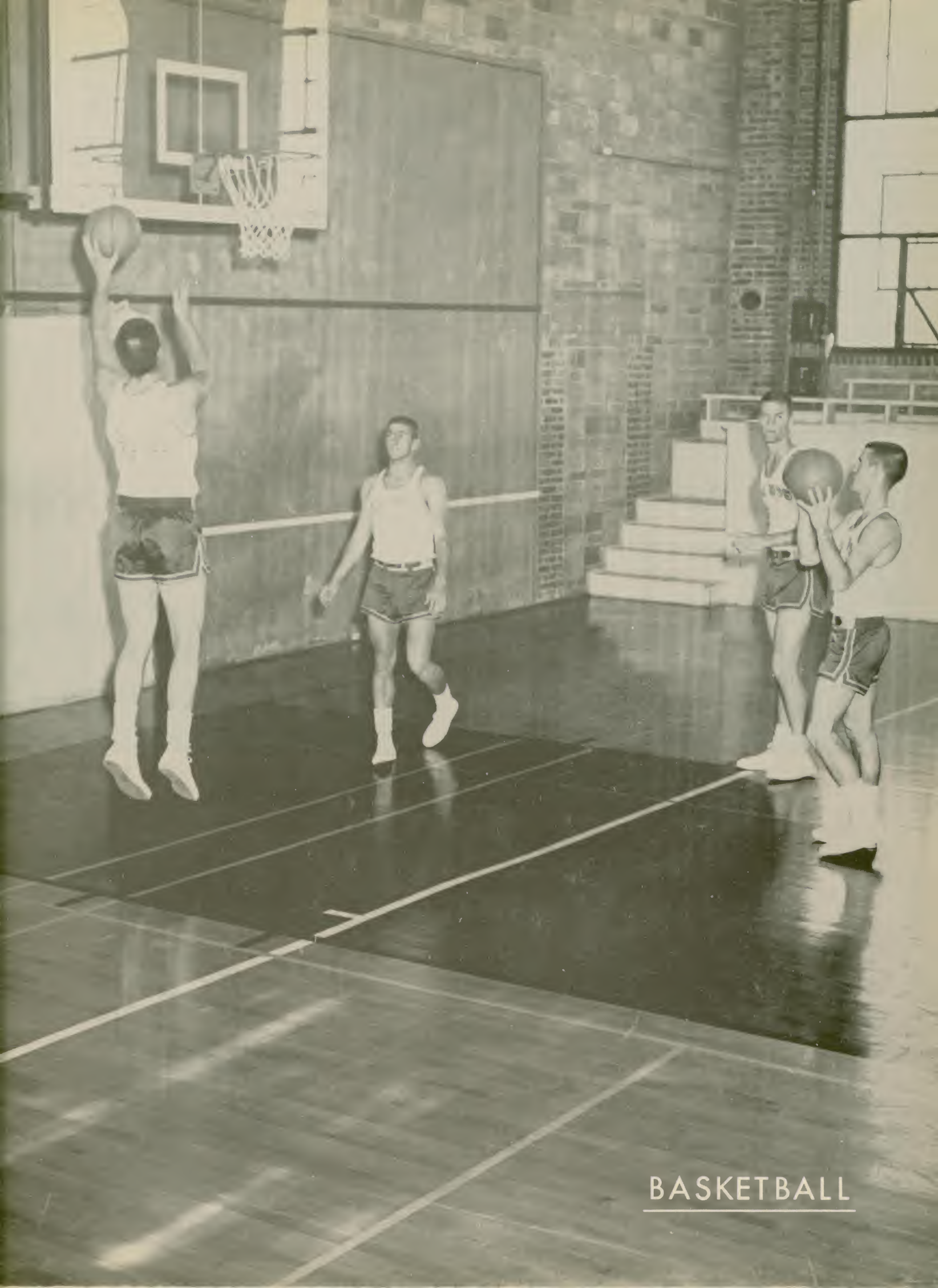
....The drizzle ruined a lot of the floats before the parade started, and several withdrew from the line-of-march to keep from turning some of the Lobo Lovelies into living icicles, but Mr. Lobo, Sully-on-a-horse, visiting notables, and good old crepe paper made the Homecoming parade a thing of beauty and a joy to those who watched and waited.

Again, the tried and true Western motif triumphed in parade honors. The surrey -- without any fringe...in fact, without any top -- held together in spite of the added weight of TV "Bonanza" Dan Blocker, Congressman Rutherford, and the other dignitaries.

THE CONGRESSMAN'S KISS AND THE MUSICAL MELODRAMA featured the Half-time show. Margot and her Maids maintained the dignity of the Alma Mater . . . and the band played on!

what a game . . .and what a crowd . . . . . and the melody lingered on . . . long after the last strains of the final waltz of Homecoming - - 1960.

REMEMBER . . . REMEMBER . . . THE FIFTH OF NOVEMBER . . .



BASKETBALL

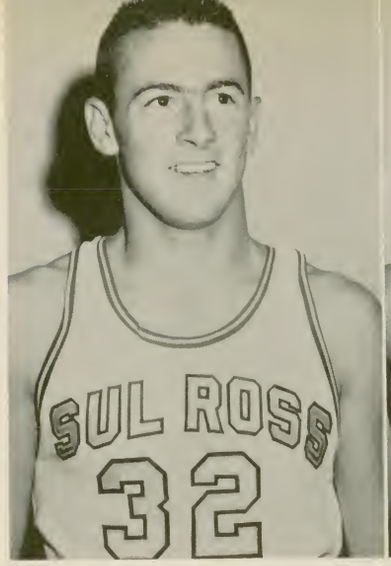
THE LOBO BASKETBALL TEAM -- Herman Hudson, Larry Dunaway, Jerry Tyson, Kenneth Smith, Leo Jackson, Rance Smith, Jimmy Fisher, Assistant Manager; Coach Ray Van Cleef.

## BASKETBALL ROSTER

| NUMBER RED | NUMBER WHITE | NAME | POS. | YEAR | HEIGHT | EXP. | HOME TOWN |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11 | 10 | Leland Caffey | G | Sr. | 5'11" | 3VL | Seminole, Tex. |
| 23 | 22 | Larry Dunaway | G | Fr. | 5'10" | H.S. | Hobbs, N.M. |
| 25 | 52 | Earl Faulkner | G | Jr. | 5'11" | Trans. | Leakey, Texas |
| 45 | 32 | Herman Hudson | G | Sr. | 5'11" | 2VL | Alpine, Texas |
| 41 | 40 | Leo Jackson | F | Fr. | 6'4" | H.S. | El Paso, Texas |
| 53 | 50 | Emmett O'Donnell | C | Soph. | 6'7" | 1VL | Sweeny, Texas |
| 51 | 20 | Don Reed | C | Soph. | 6'5" | Squad. | Cleburne, Texas |
| 33 | 24 | George Roman | F | Fr. | 6'2" | H.S. | Marfa, Texas |
| 21 | 42 | Oran (Sonny) Self | C | Jr. | 6'6" | Trans. | Corpus Christi |
| 13 | 12 | Kenny Smith | F | Fr. | 6'1" | H.S. | Midkiff, Texas |
| 43 | 44 | Rance Smith | F | Jr. | 6'5" | 1VL | Midkiff, Texas |
| 15 | 14 | Jerry Tyson | G | Fr. | 6'0" | H.S. | Odessa, Texas |
| 31 | 30 | Jesse Walker | F | Jr. | 6'2" | Trans. | San Augustine |
| 35 | 34 | Ed Wilson | G | Fr. | 6'2" | H.S. | El Paso, Texas |

Sonny Self, Don Reed, Jesse Walker, Ed Wilson, George Roman, Earl Falkner, and Leland Caffey.,
Bragg Stockton, Assistant Coach; Bill Potter, Manager.

RAY VAN CLEEF . . . former All-American baseball player from Rutgers University, has served three years as basketball and baseball coach at Sul Ross.

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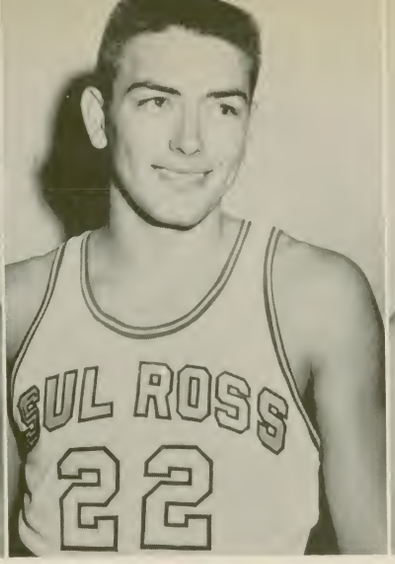


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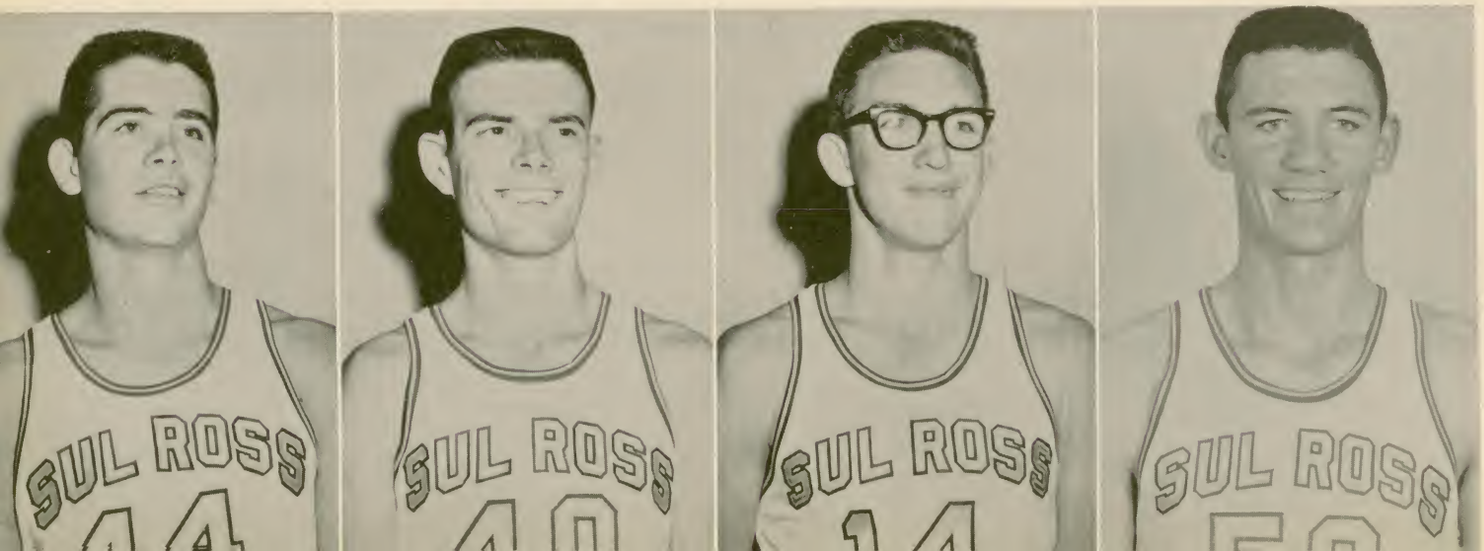

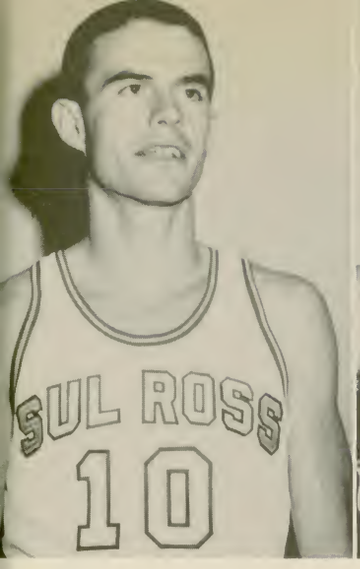


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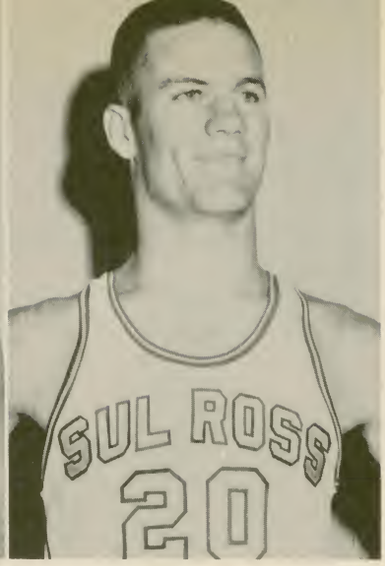


DON REED

BRAGG STOCKTON JR. . . . former All-Texas and All--American Junior College basketball player from Tarleton State serves as assistant basketball and baseball coach at Sul Ross.

GEORGE ROMAN

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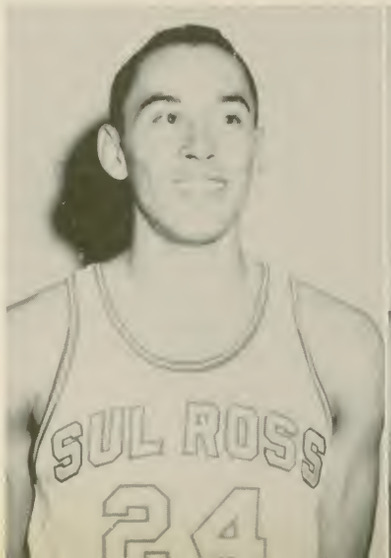
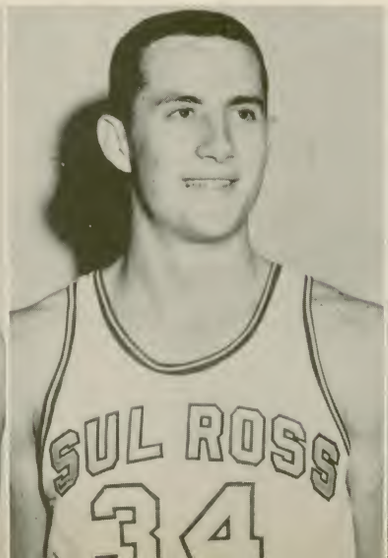
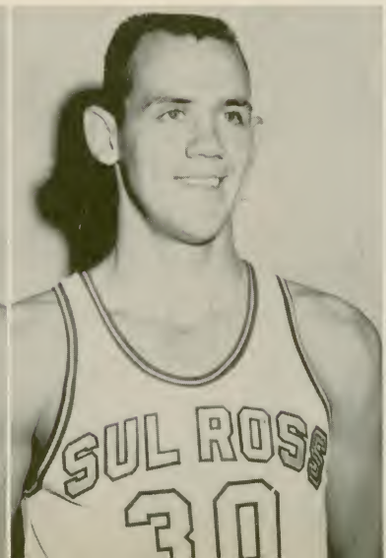
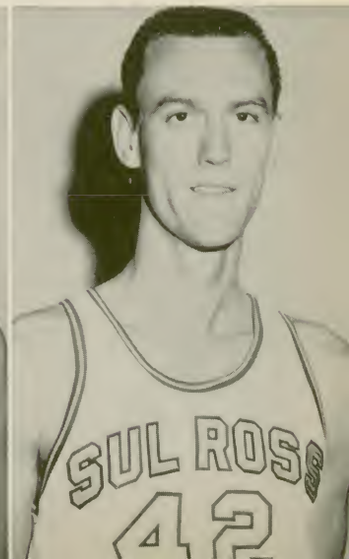
JESSE WALKER

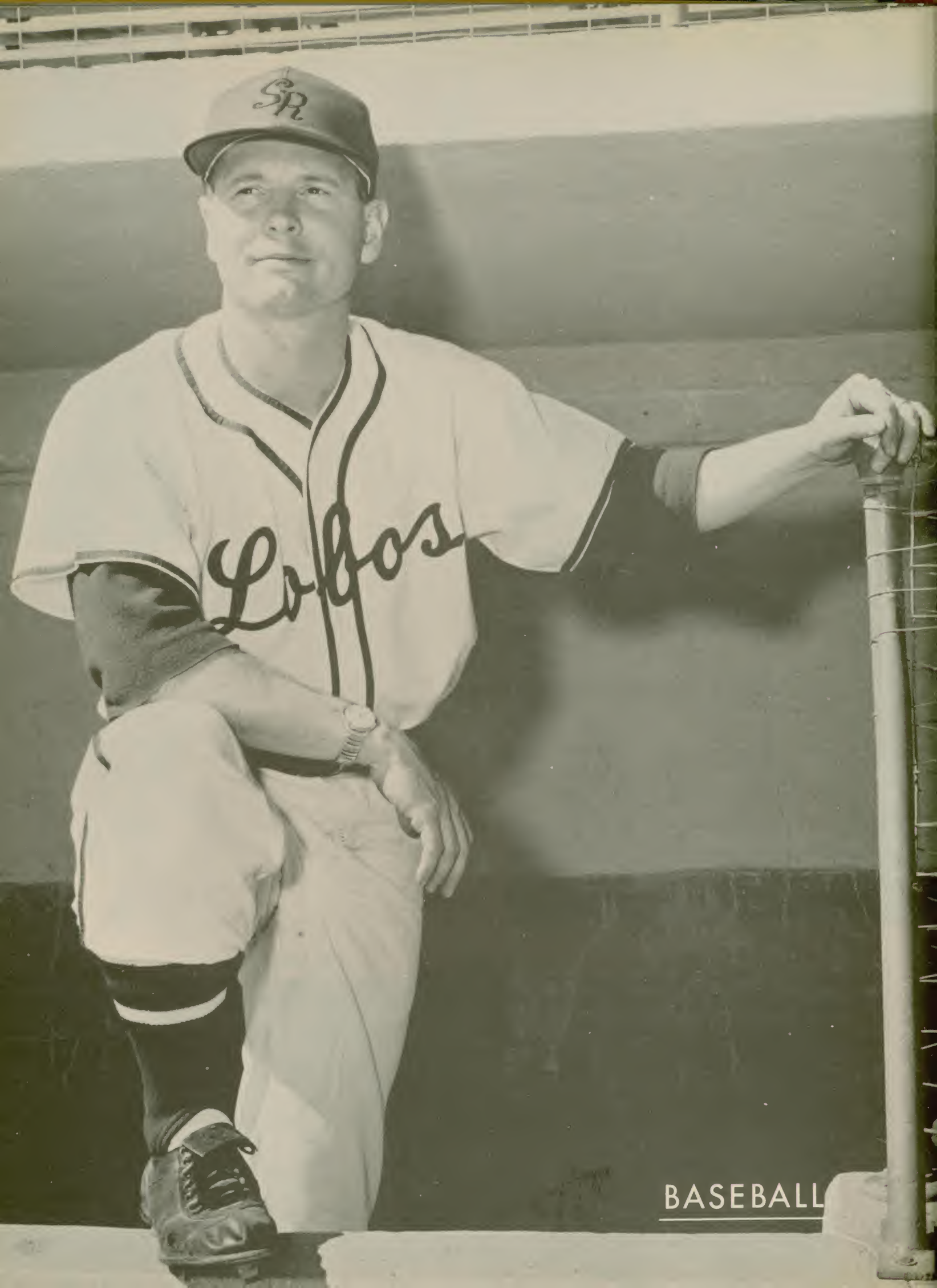
SONNY SELF



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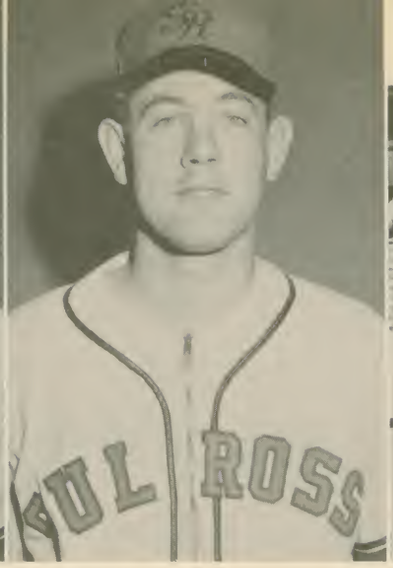

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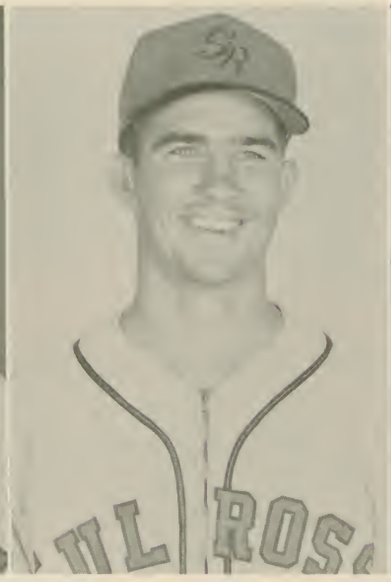

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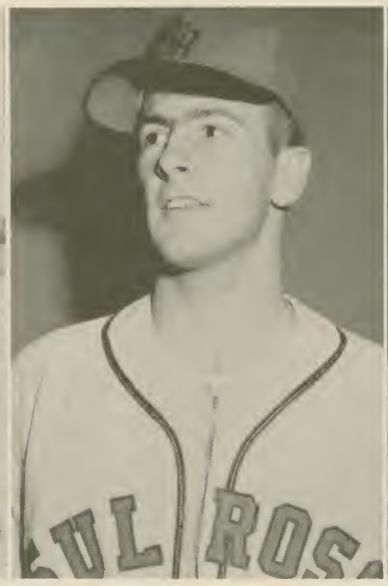

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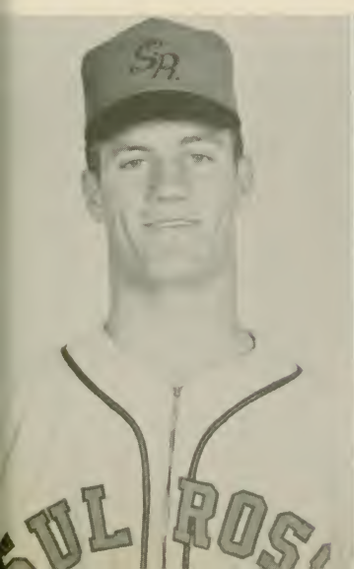

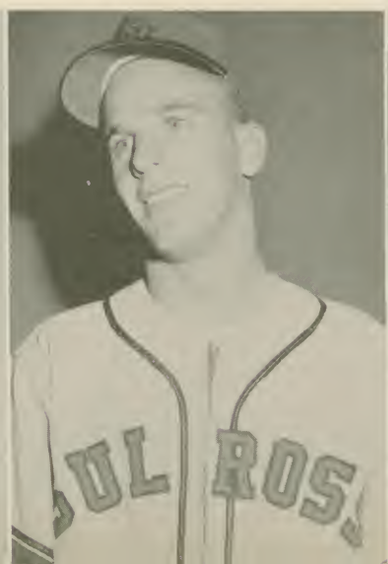

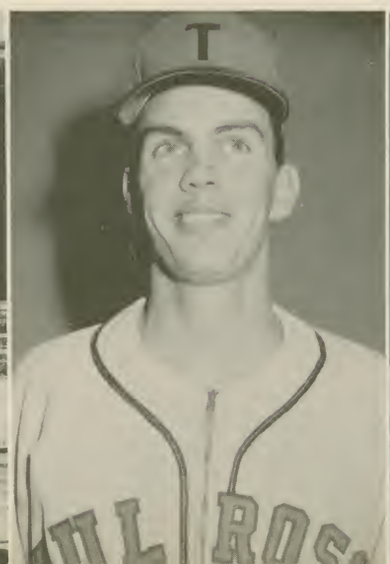

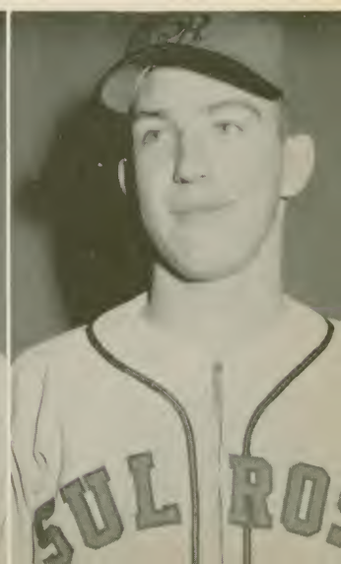

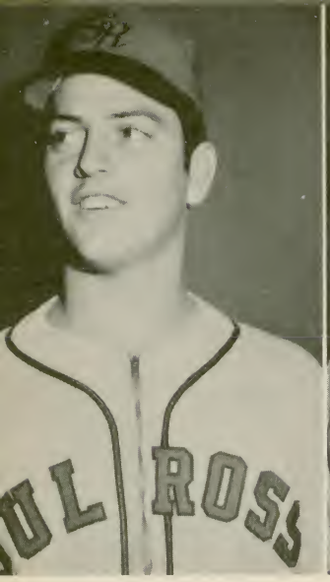

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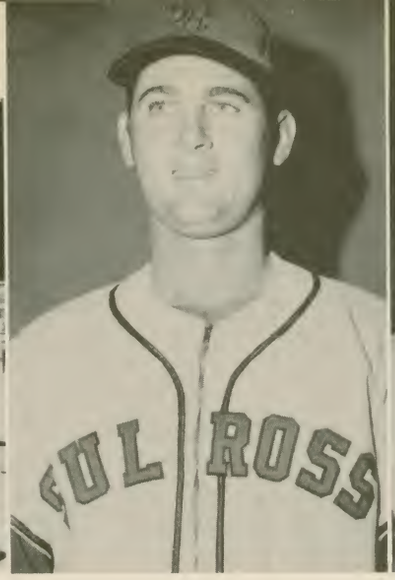

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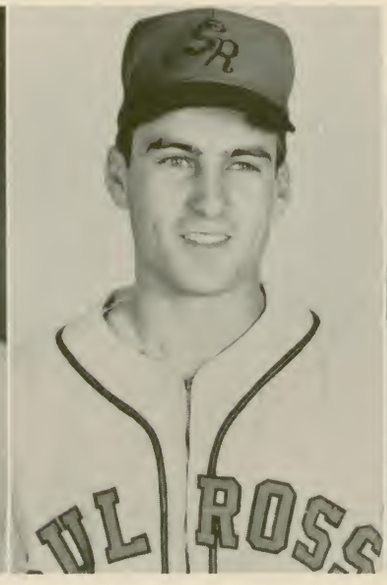

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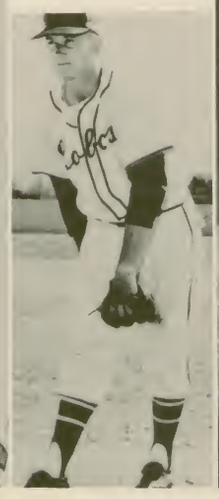

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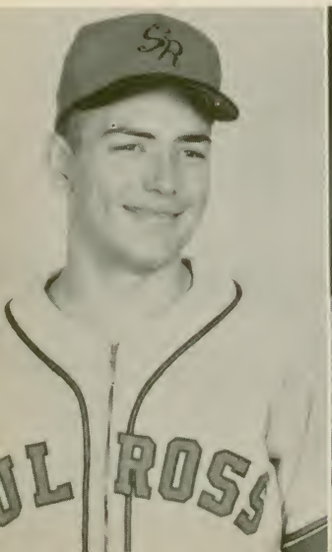
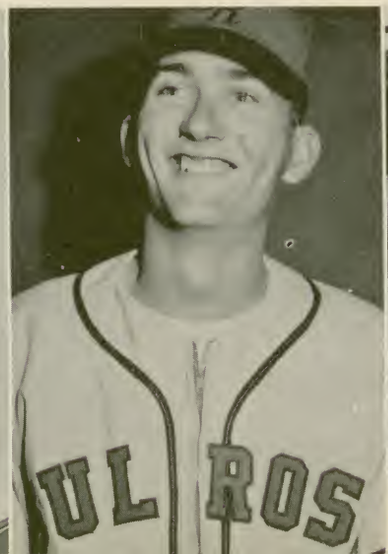
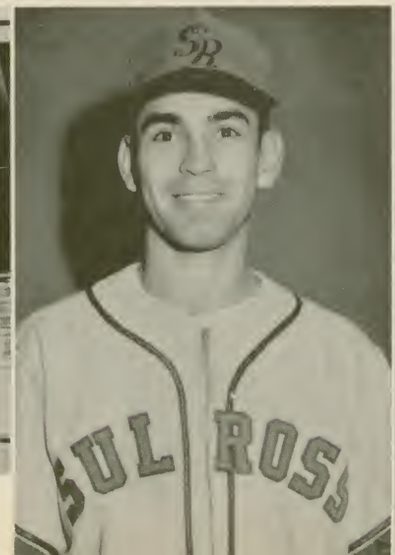
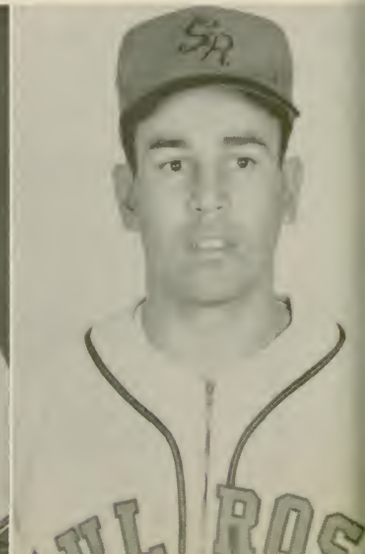






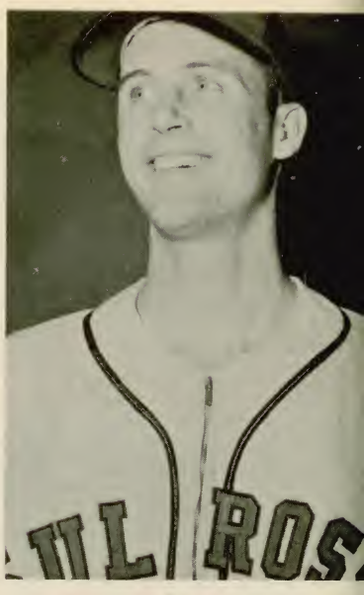


JARLES GUNN, OF

PLAY BALL!

1960 LOBO BASEBALL TEAM

PRACTICE



BRAGG STOCKTON
ASSISTANT COACH

## HOME OF THE LOBOS

## 1961 LOBO TRACK TEAM

Kneeling: Fili Talamantez, Tomiva King, Mike Leonard, Charles Dees, Darrell Froman and Albert Armendariz. Standing: Lyn Carter, Clegg Fowlkes, Leslie King, Jim Hollingsworth, Bill Young, Ronnie Howe and Jessie Hofackett.

## JESSE WALKER BLOCKS SHOT . . . . . THEN GETS REBOUND

# 1961 MEN'S INTRAMURALS

**BOWLING CHAMPS**

THE BUSTERS: Buddy Bise, Bill Horlen and Jack Stephenson.

**FOOTBALL CHAMPS**

THE BUSTERS: Kneeling: Buddy Bise, Bill Horlen and Carroll Faught. Standing: Jack Gray, Don Phillips, Jack Stephenson, Bill Fish and Howard Davenport.

## BASKETBALL CHAMPS

THE BUSTERS: Carl Williams, Bill Horlen, Ronald Lappe, Gary Roy, Hank Grant, Bill Young, Buddy Bise and Jack Stephenson.

## VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

THE WRECKERS: Front row: Bobby Hatley, Jessie Hatfield, and Doug Christy. Back row: Robert Vernor, Earl Faulkner, Herschel Burleson and Jack Gray.

# HERE AND THERE

MR. TOM

A BUNCH OF THE GIRLS WERE WHOOPING IT UP . . . .

# MARRIED LIFE AT SUL ROSS

## HOME, SWEET HOME

## JESSE AND JUNIOR

## LITTLE LOBOS LIVE HERE TOO

Since World War II the number of married students on College campuses has been steadily increasing, and the Sul Ross Campus is no exception. Approximately one-third of the students at Sul Ross are married and they play a vital role, not only in college life, but in the life of Alpine.

Many students are married when they enter Sul Ross. Others meet the "one" who will share their lives after they have become students.

Also, of vital importance, are the "littlest lobos" who will carry on the traditions of our college and our country in a future age.

LIFE

IS

REAL

## LIFE IS EARNEST

The married students live in duplexes south of the campus. They live in cottages on the campus. They live in trailers and private residences.

Undaunted by dual responsibilities, Sul Ross married students study hard, work at outside jobs, take care of their children, and enjoy social activities as they prepare to take their places in the world of tomorrow.

# WE APPRECIATE

**CHARLES HUNTER, The Man With the Camera, without whose assistance THE BRAND Staff would have been unable to produce this Annual. Thanks for being patient with us.**

**ALPINE WINTER. 1961**

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SWEETHEARTS OF SORORITIES

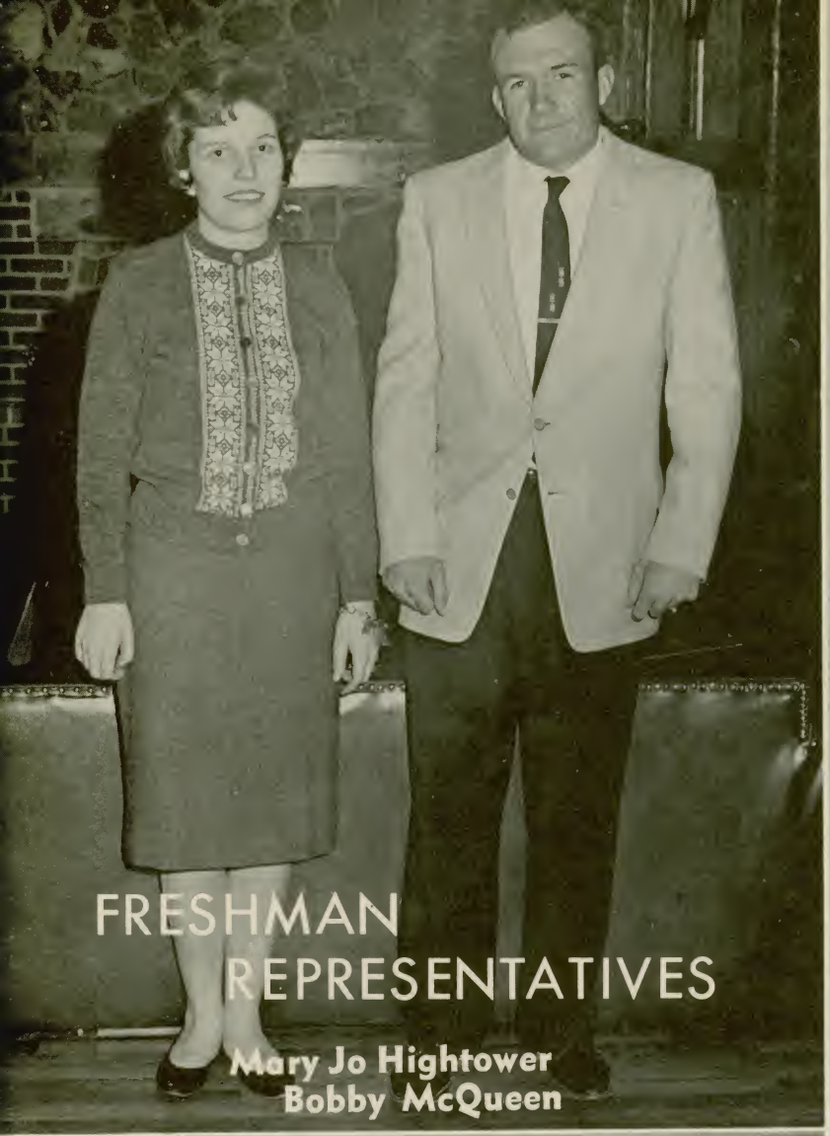
INDIVIDUAL DISTINCTIONS

FACULTY DISTINCTIONS

# THE SUL ROSS STUDENT COUNCIL

**BILL YOUNG, Vice President**
**MARY MARGARET COCHRAN, Secretary**
**WOODY RICHARDS, President**

**"MR. TOM"**
**TOM CONNOR**
**Faculty Advisor**



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# WHO'S WHO

## IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Those students honored by being named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are students who are leaders on the Campus. Nominees to the group are selected by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service. The nominees' records are carefully screened by a faculty committee and the names of the selections are sent to national headquarters for approval.

DAN SHOCKEY

Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, Lodge Players, Wesley Foundation, MENC, Choir, Modern Choir, Best Actor Award, Dean's List

SUE SHOCKEY

Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, Mu Rho Sigma, Wesley Foundation, Institute of Business Relations, Dean's List

# WHO'S WHO

ANITA MYERS
Rodeo Sweetheart, Class Favorite, WRA, Dorm Council, Institute of Business Relations, Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, Dean's List

ERNST GRAW
Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, Kappa Psi, Band, Choir, Dance Band, Modern Choir, Dean's List

VIRGINIA INABINET
Student Education Association, Sachems, Kappa Delta Pi, The Sage, The Skyline, Class Officer, Dorm Council, MENC, Alpha Chi, Press Club, Choir, Modern Choir, Dean's List

# WHO'S WHO

JOE ED SPENCER
Institute of Business Relations, Alpha Chi, Library Staff, Dean's List

HERBERT J. BEDFORD
Student Council, President T-Association; National Honor Society, PEM, Kappa Sigma, Dean's List

MARGOT SCHMIDT
Cheerleader, Sigma Rho Chi, Canterbury Club, Band, Sachems, WRA, Student Education Association, Homecoming Queen, Lab Assistant, Alpha Chi, Dean's List

# WHO'S WHO

MELVIN WIMBERLEY
Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, IA, Victor J. Smith Scholarship, Dean's List

BILLY FARRINGTON
Skyline Editor, Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Chi, Sachems, Alpha Kappa Phi, Press Club, Lodge Players, Wesley Foundation, Speech Dept. Asst., Dean's List

GEORGIA LEE MORGAN WEDIN
Sachems, Student Education Association, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Chi, PEM, Pi Lambda Theta, WRA, Dean's List

# WHO'S WHO

PAULA CARTER CAFFEY
Choir, Modern Choir, Sachems, MENC, Dorm President, School Favorite, Sun Carnival Princess, Dean's List

WILLIAM POTTER
PEM, Manager Basketball Team, Dean's List

ANDY OWENS
Senior Class President, Press Club, Choir, Modern Choir, Skyline Staff, Brand Staff, Alpha Chi, Dean's List

# WHO'S WHO

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Alpha Chi, Institute of Business Relations, Dean's List

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TOMMY EARL THOMPSON
Rodeo Club, Dean's List

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BRAND KING

NANCY BENSON

BRAND QUEEN

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CAMPUS FAVORITE

WOODY RICHARDS

CAMPUS FAVORITE

BILL YOUNG

CAMPUS FAVORITE

MAXINE COCHRAN

CAMPUS FAVORITE

GARY ROY

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PAULA CARTER CAFFEY

**BASKETBALL SWEETHEART**

MAXINE COCHRAN

**RODEO QUEEN**

**MAID OF COTTON**

# VALENTINE SWEETHEARTS

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Alpha Kappa Phi, Ferguson

Enedina Ogas and Ruben Rodriguez
Zeta Tau Zeta, Alpine

Sandra and David Forbes
M R S

# DANCE
# AND BEAUX

Doris Penick and Frank Persyn
Sigma Rho Chi, Lawrence

THE VALENTINE COURT . 1961

# THE BRAND SALUTES... MARY ARMSTRONG

Best Dressed Girl,

Sul Ross' Candidate

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Best Dressed College

Girls in

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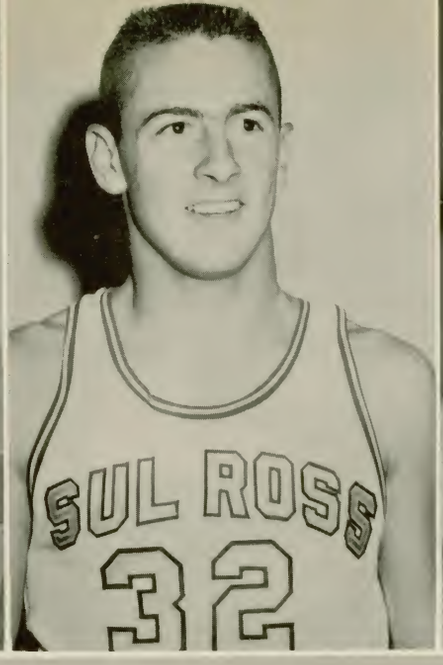


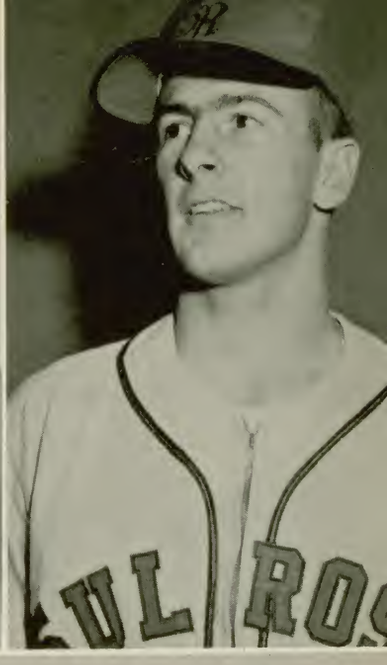

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First in Forty Years

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Basketball .

Baseball .

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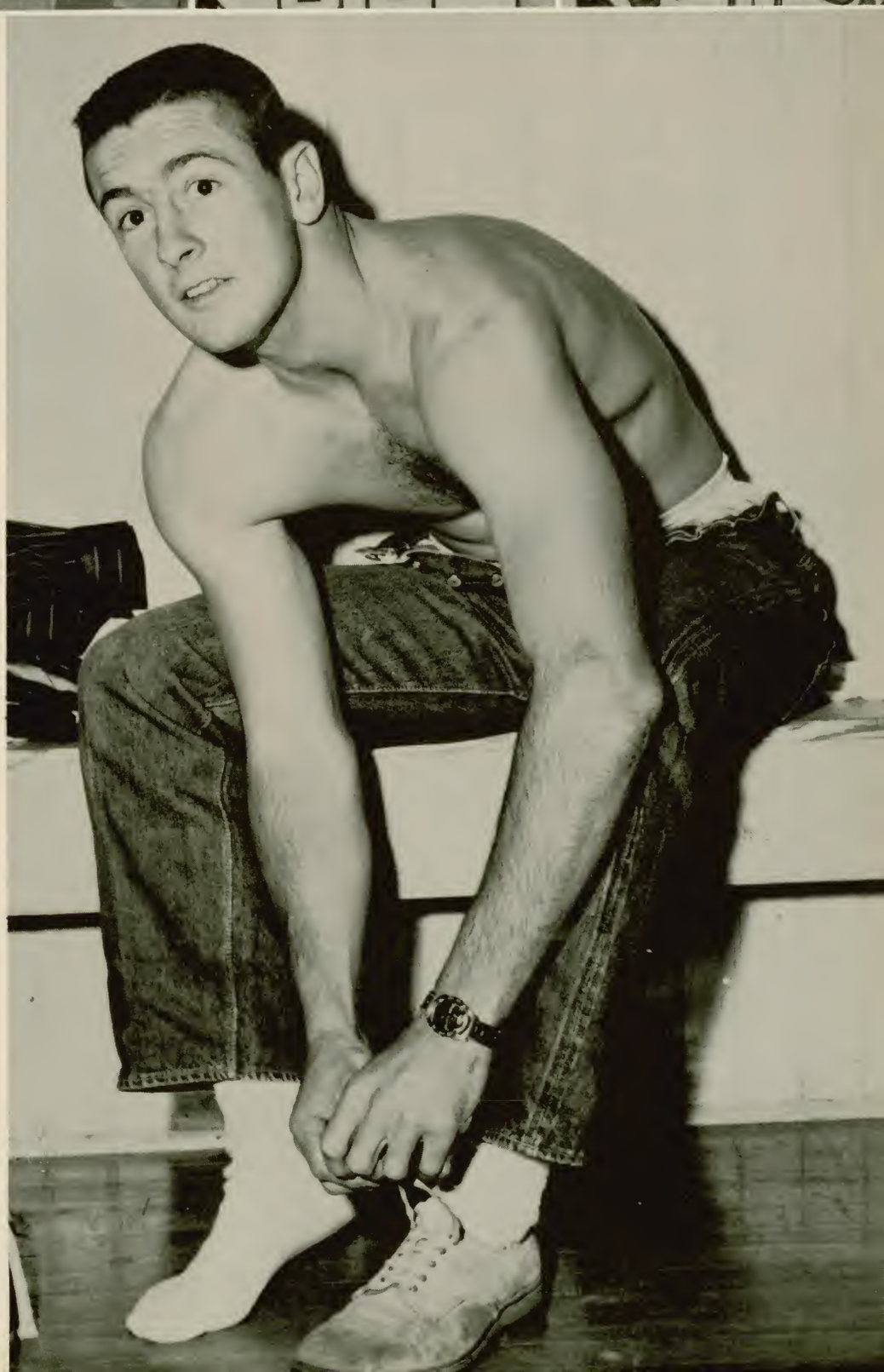

## DR. VALLY JOHNSON

Also nominated for the Piper Award, Dr. Vally Johnson, beloved professor of Education, is in great demand for teachers' workshops and conventions. She and her husband hold open house every Sunday morning to the great delight of their friends and students.

## THE BRAND SALUTES DR. JOHNSON

## DR. ELTON R. MILES

Distinguished writer and editor, Dr. Miles was also nominated by the faculty for consideration as a Piper Professor. As chairman of the English Department he has been responsible for maintaining high standards in Sul Ross academic life. He and his family are leaders in civic and school affairs.

## THE BRAND SALUTES DR. MILES

## 1960 PIPER PROFESSOR

Named by the Piper Foundation as one of ten outstanding College Professors in the State of Texas, Dr. Casey received a $1,000 award and a Citation for Distinguished Service. Nominated by the Sul Ross faculty for this significant honor, Dr. Casey would probably have been nominated by students and alumni as well for he is one of the most beloved personalities connected with the college.

Since 1929 Dr. Casey has headed the History Department of Sul Ross. Writer, lecturer, counselor and friend, he usually serves as faculty sponsor for one of the classes each year. For a number of years he has been chairman of Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. Casey has been a member of the Board of Directors of the West Texas Historical Society and has devoted much time and energy to the Big Bend Museum.

In December, a special student assembly honored Dr. and Mrs. Casey, at which time Dean Reed and President Wildenthal spoke, and the Modern Choir under the direction of Mr. Davis presented appropriate musical selections.

**THE BRAND SALUTES**
**DR. CLIFFORD B. CASEY**
**PIPER PROFESSOR OF 1960**

W. E. "BILL" WILLIAMS

## SUL ROSS OFFERS EDUCATION COURSE ON TV

Sul Ross State College, with the cooperation of the University of Wisconsin offered "Education 338, TV-Audio Visual Aids to Instruction" as the first college-level course of instruction offered in Texas over television on KOSA-TV, Odessa, Jan. 16 - May 5, 1961. Pictured above are Panel Members presenting the course: Charles A. Wedemyer, Frederick A. White, all of the University of Wisconsin; Richard Hubard, Lee Campion, St. Louis County director of A-V education; Wesley Meierhenry, University of Nebraska; Vigo B. Rasmusen, Wisconsin State College; Charles Schuller, Michigan State University; and Walter A. Wittich, University of Wisconsin. About 200 students enrolled in the Sul Ross sponsored series under the direction of W. E. "Bill" Williams.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS

Seated: Miss Elizabeth Koch, San Antonio; H. L. Mills, Houston; Henry Sears, Hereford; C. S. Ramsey, San Augustine, and Mrs. E. D. Lockey, Tampa. Standing: William V. Brown, Texarkana; Richard F. Stovall, Floydada; Mrs. Florence Cotton, Executive Secretary, Austin; Newton Gresham, Houston; and Frank White, Cleveland.

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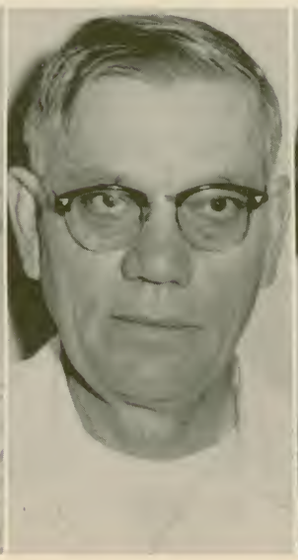

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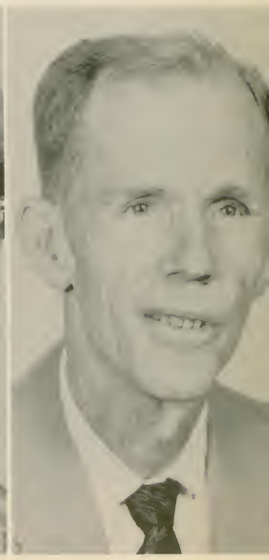

SAM CUNNINGHAM

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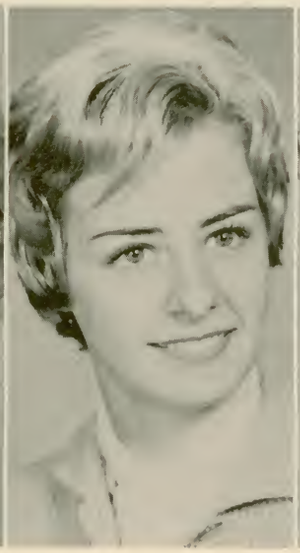

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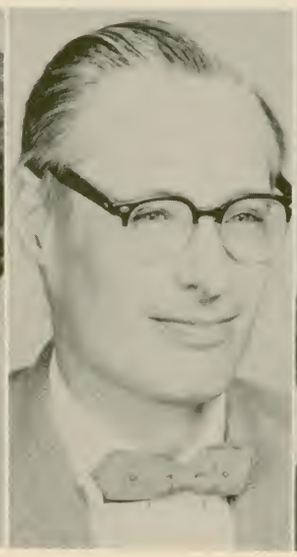

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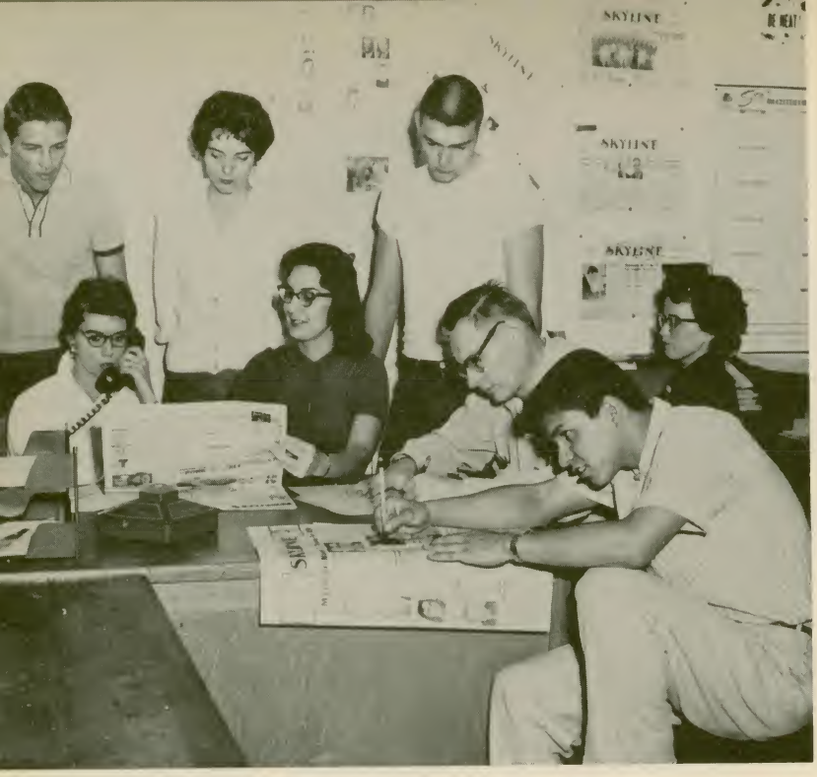

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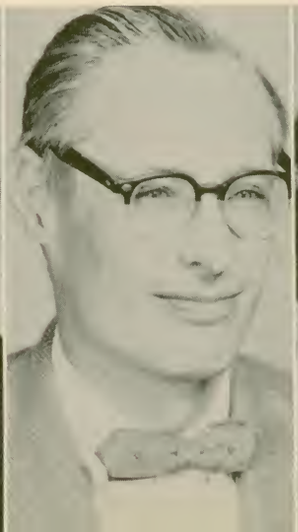

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# THE SAGE

THE SAGE is the college literary magazine published once each year. It consists of short stories, essays, poems and plays written entirely by Sul Ross Students. It is designed to give the student the opportunity to create and to have his literary creations published and read by other students.

STAFF: Virginia Inabinet; Margaret McKinney; Peggy Moore, Art Editor

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**presents**

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**PRINCE OF DENMARK**

**by**

**WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE**

**with**

## DAN SHOCKEY

**as "Hamlet"**

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**in**

**George Bernard Shaw's**

# "SAINT JOAN"

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R. A. H.
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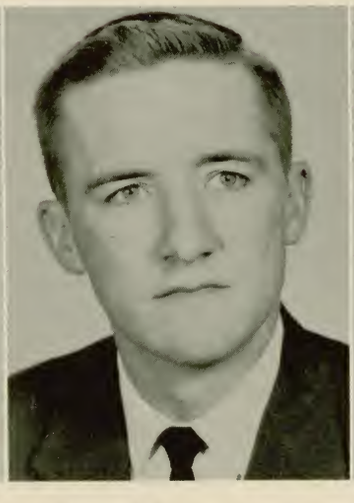

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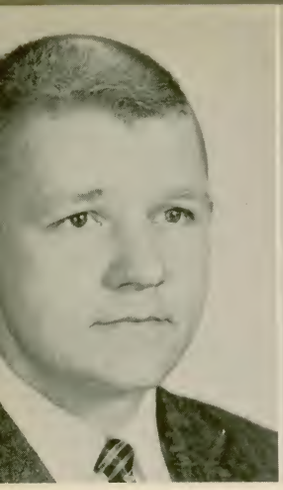

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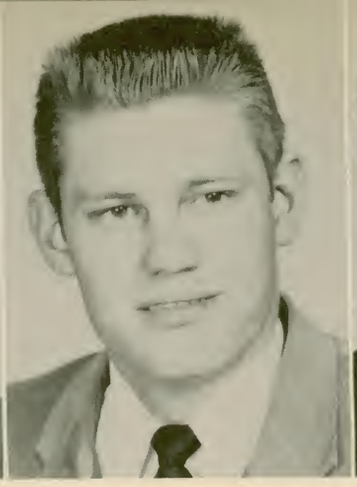

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## TEN BEST DRESSED GIRLS . . . ON SUL ROSS CAMPUS

## ALPHA KAPPA PHI

Alpha Kappa Phi is the Greek name for the Ferguson Hall sorority, an organization for upper-classmen girls who reside on the campus. Approximately fifty girls live in the dormitory. A disciplinary committee, composed of a house council of the officers and representatives of each class, regulates rules and actions of the sorority members.

**ALPHA KAPPA PHI COUNCIL**

Seated: Martha Smalling, Noni Humphryes, Judy Taylor, Josie Reyes and Linda Johnson. Standing: Nancy Benson, Harriet Cepoletti, Dot Jackson, Georgia Wedin and Mirt Robinson.

## ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

The Arts and Crafts Club is an organization for students interested in art. Its purpose is to provide an outlet for creative ability in painting, modeling and any of the crafts. It also sponsors exhibits, work done by local students and by highly recognized artists over the country.

## SIGMA TAU DELTA

This organization is the nationwide honorary English society. The purpose of Sigma Tau Delta is to encourage the appreciation of literature in English and the study of the language and creative writing. The three degrees of membership are attained by the student's achievements in English courses and by publication of writings in college or other publications.

## LODGE PLAYERS

Shakespeare once said, "All the world's a stage....." and the Lodge Players, Sul Ross's freshman dramatic club, set out to prove just this as they present a variety of plays for the college.

Atmosphere and excitement touch the scene of each of their productions at Kokernot Lodge during their "drama, dinner, and dance."

The members continue casting, rehearsing, and performing throughout the year, working as many productions as possible into their crowded schedules.

# LOS TERTULIANOS

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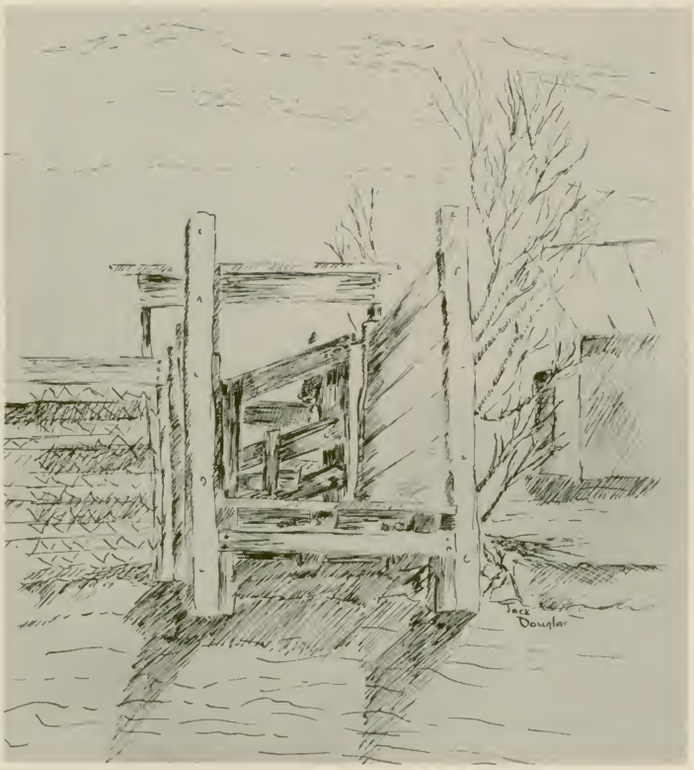


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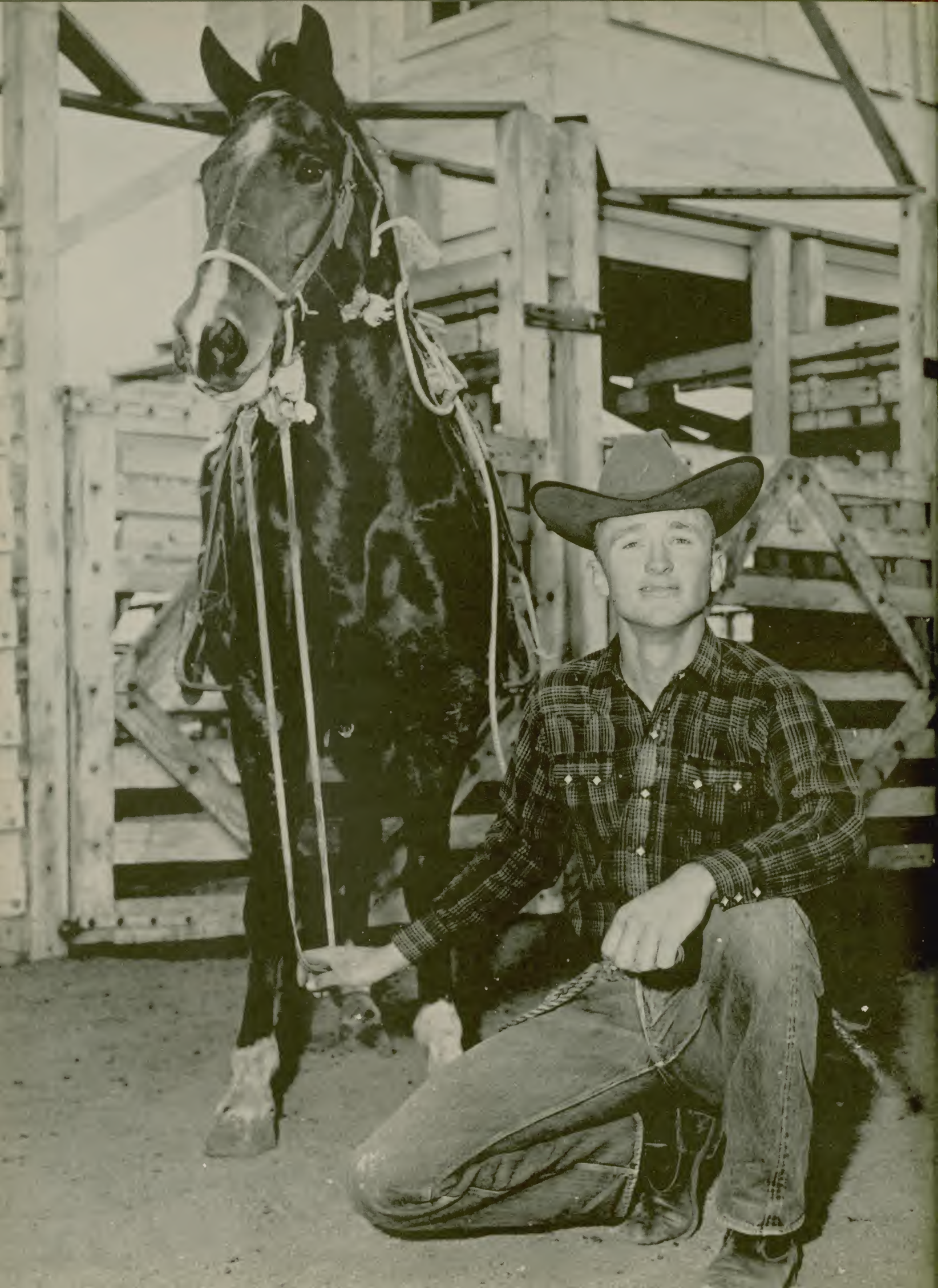
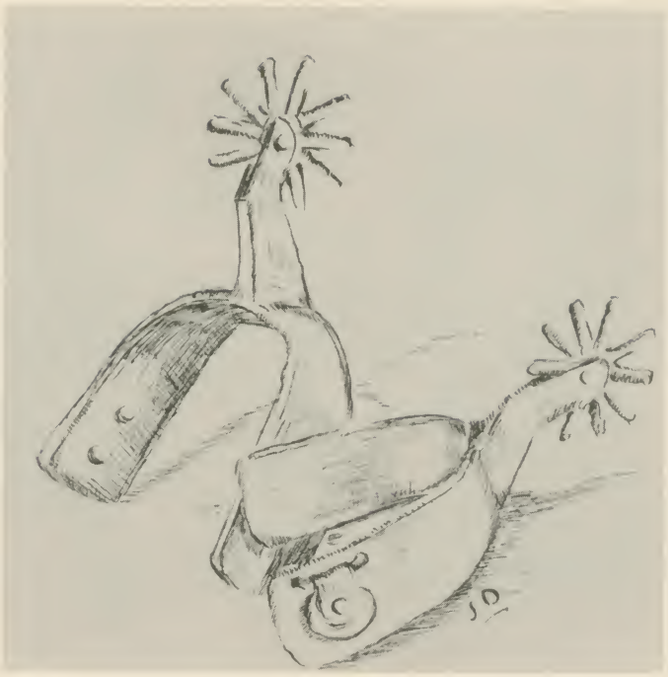


# THE WESTERN SPIRIT



Traditionally, Sul Ross has been influenced by the Old West. The very location of the college is Western. THE BAR-SR-BAR BRAND has been a distinguishing badge during most of the school's history and was indeed adopted to mark contributions of cattle from early Sul Ross supporters.

The Rodeo Club and the observance of Western Week are visible tokens of that influence as it flourishes today. Here, however, are more than tradition and observance; here are heritage and spirit.

The wholesome spirit of the Western Pioneers, rugged and individualistic, yet friendly and genuine, is one of which Sul Ross may proudly and justly boast, for here such a spirit is much in evidence. This rousing morale is not just the grandiose phrases in books and lectures, or only the emotional pitches of pep rallies and bonfires; it is that intangible which prompts the friendly smile on the face and the quick "howdy!" on the lips of a passerby--almost any passerby. It is the helping hand extended by classmate and faculty member alike. It is the motivating force behind those commendable efforts of students to promote personal and public interest by creative self-expression.

It is the Spirit of the West. This spirit that conquered the West and moulded a nation has become the very fibre of life at Sul Ross, but this heritage, abundant as it is, came not by easy chance. Rather it is the ideals and ambitions, the faith and hopes, the struggles and pains common to generations of ex-students.

Thus this student body, as those before, adds its aspiration, prayers, and labors to this rich trust; for the partaking is in the contributing--the real reward, in the wholehearted sacrifice.

— — — OUTDOOR CLASSROOM

RODEO CLUB OFFICERS

LEARNING ON THE HOOF – – –

FULL TURNOUT

Margie Chaffin Puts Her Little Foot!

Champion Jim Bausch Takes Time To Polish His Saddle

# TIME OUT!

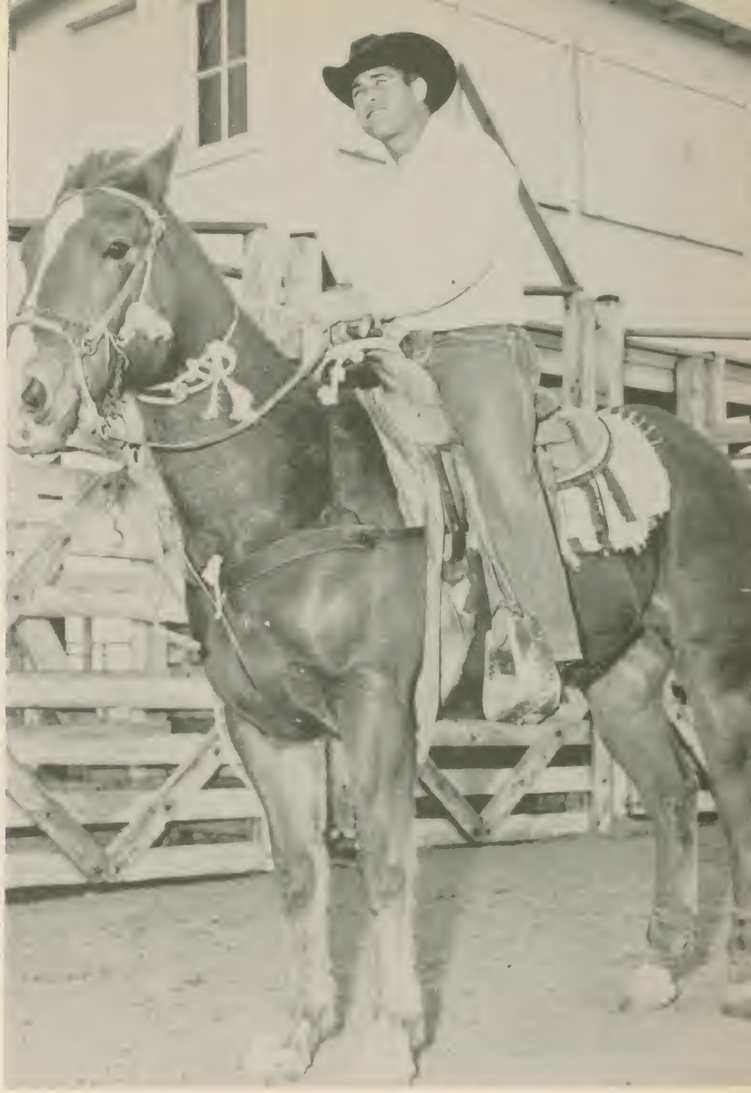
Time out for Coffee!

ROBERT HOUSE, Captain of the Team...
Tied for Second Place in National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals in Ribbon Roping.

## SUL ROSS RODEO TEAM CONFERENCE AND REGIONAL CHAMPIONS — 1960

PHIL SHERIDAN, World's Champion in Steer Wrestling and in Calf Roping. Conference and Regional Champion.

## SUL ROSS RODEO TEAM RUNNERS-UP IN NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE RODEO FINALS



PETE LEWIS, entered Steer Wrestling, Saddle Bronc Riding, and Bull Riding. Conference and Regional Rodeo Winner.

SOME OF THE TROPHIES won by the Sul Ross Championship Rodeo Team in 1960 pictured with six of the contestants: Jeff Smith, Robert House, Bill James, Pete Lewis, Jim Bausch, and Jim Dougherty.

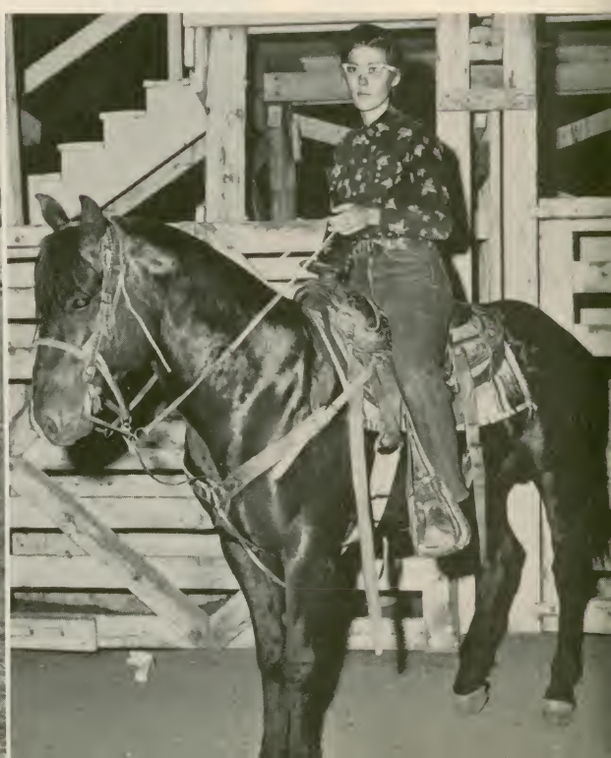
MAXINE COCHRAN, 1961 Rodeo Queen

SUL ROSS GIRLS are a very colorful part of the Western Scene. Many participate in Intercollegiate Rodeos.

MARJORIE CHAFFIN placed Second in the Goat Tying Contest in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals, held in Clayton, N. M., June, 1960.

NANCY BENSON was outstanding in the Barrel Race

KK FOWLKES excelled in Goat Tying



WORK CALL AT THE
BAR-SR-BAR

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SO
YOU'LL
KNOW

# CANDID CAMERA CATCHES COWBOYS CAPERING ON COW CAMPUS

MILES PIERCE, who has encouraged many Sul Ross students.

# OUT WHERE THE HANDCLASP'S A LITTLE STRONGER !

HIGHLAND HEREFORD ASSOCIATION leaders: Keesey Kimball, Joe Lane, Bill Donnell, and Jim Bob Skeen Real Friends of Sully.

TWO OF OUR VERY BEST FRIENDS: President Wildenthal and Regent Frank White. Successful hunters.

BILL SOHL, Soil Conservationist

OLD WATER HOLE

JOHN PRUDE, Perennial "Strawberry Roan"

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ROY REID
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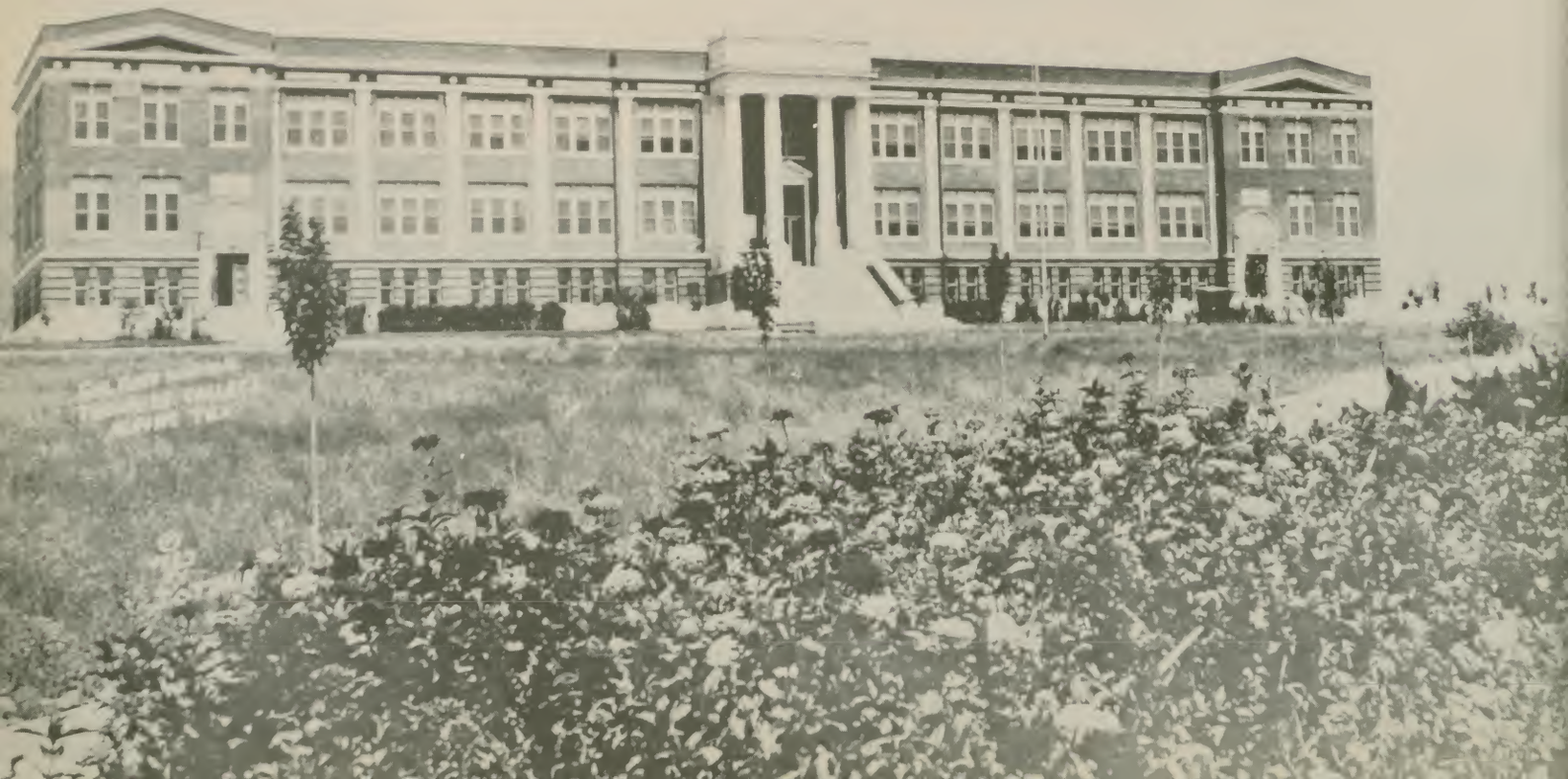
IT'S BRANDING TIME

MOHAIR MOMMA

# FRONTIER SCENES.... SUL ROSS... 1920



DR. W. E. Lockhart
Mayor of Alpine..Friend of Sul Ross

THE BIG BEND MUSEUM,
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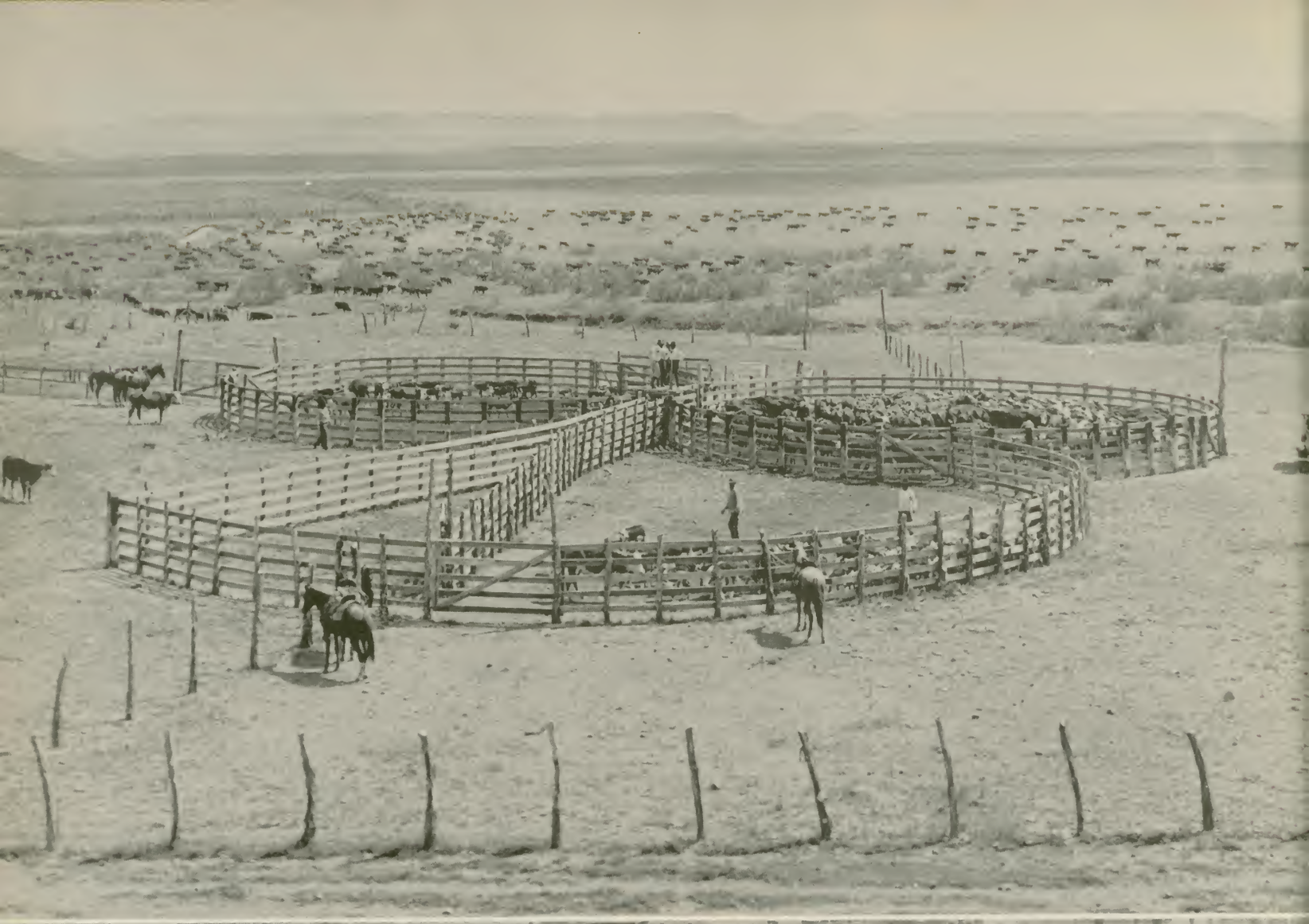

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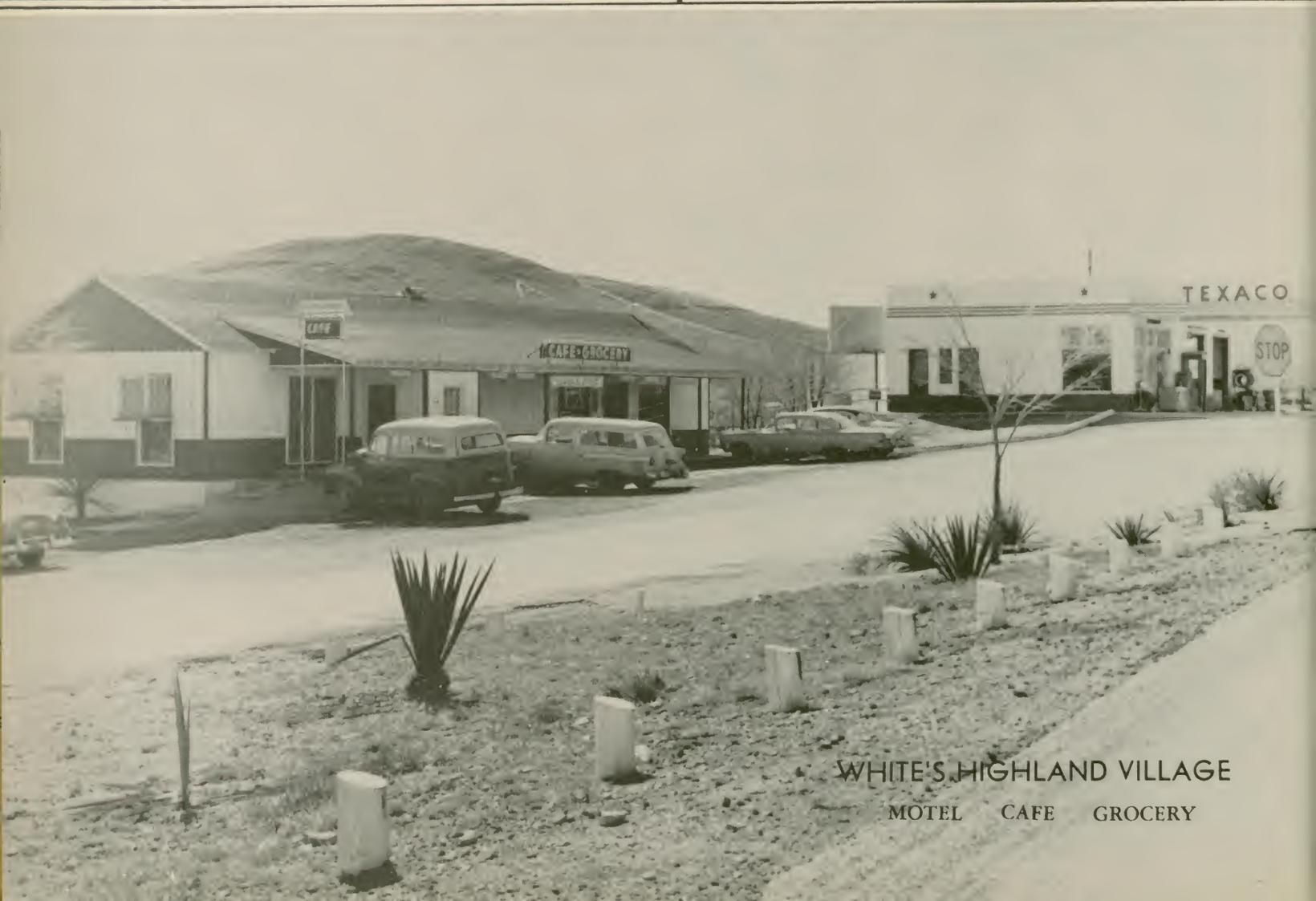


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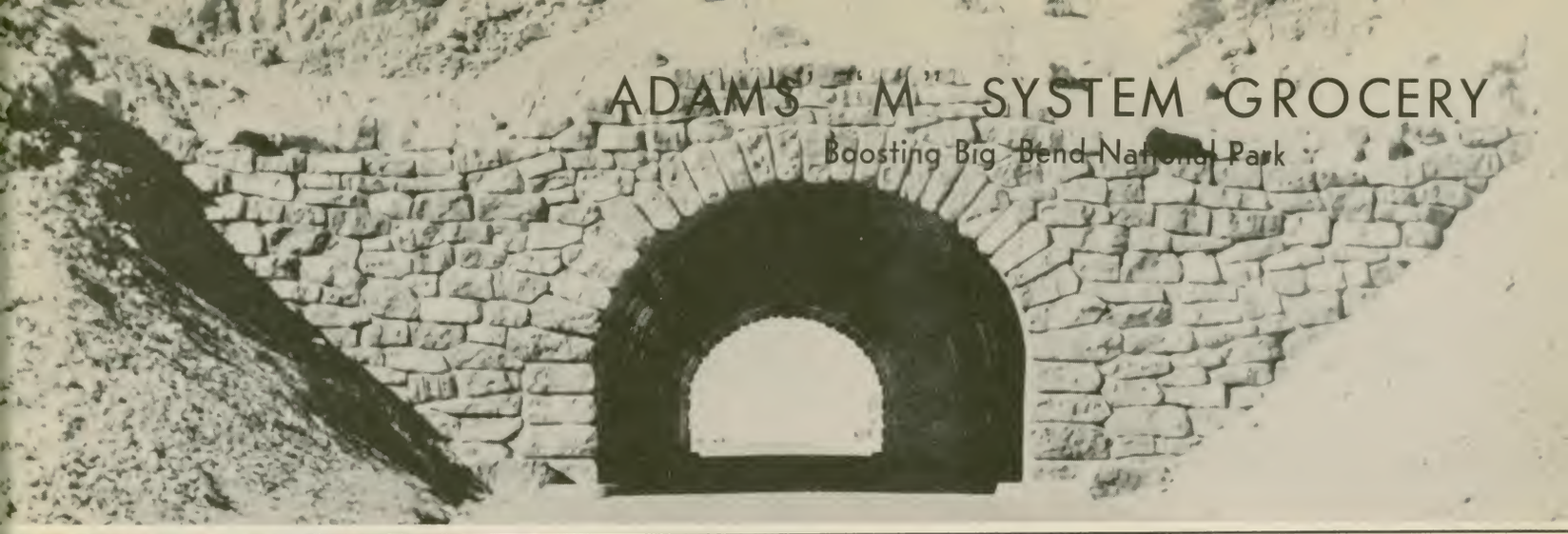

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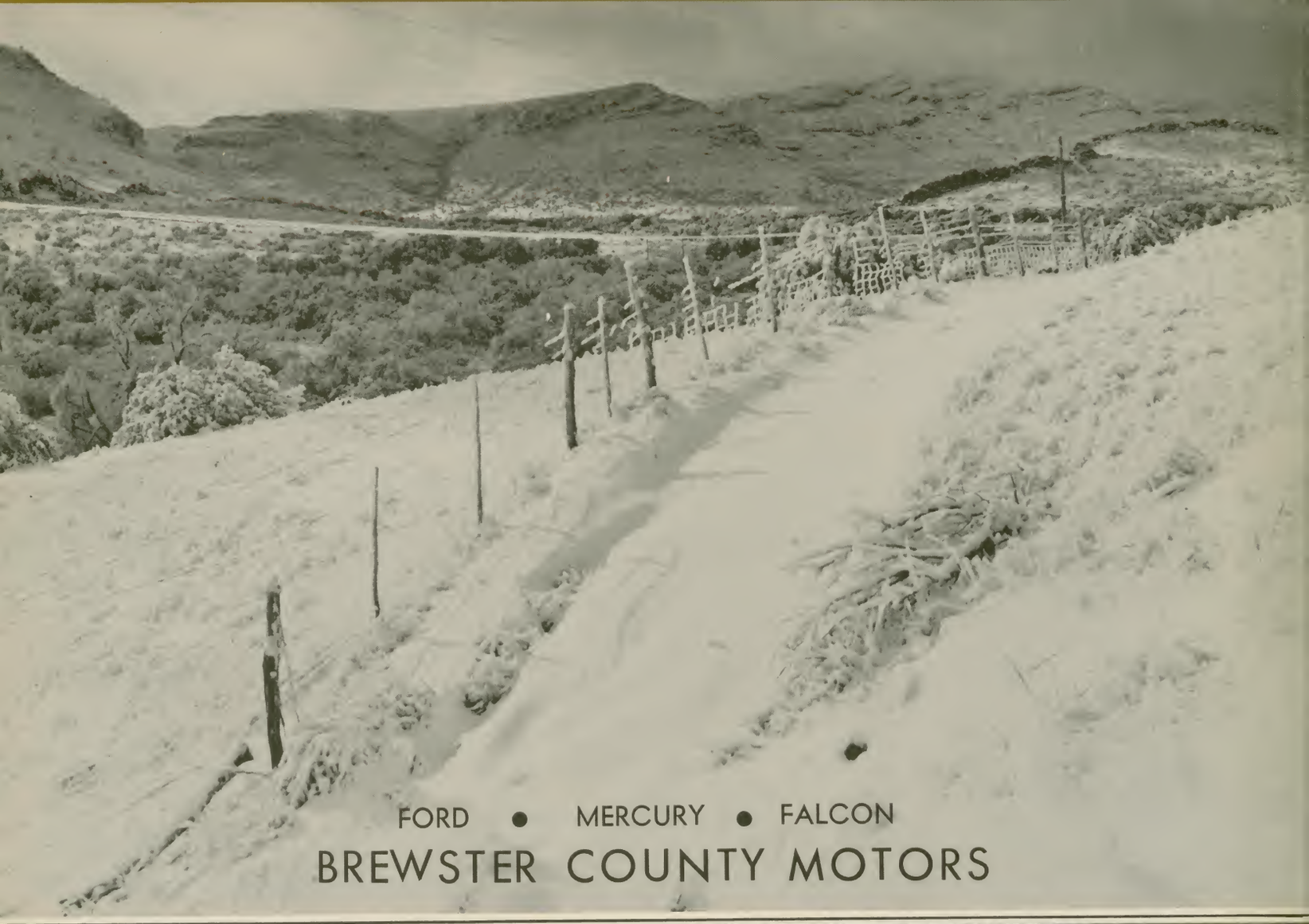

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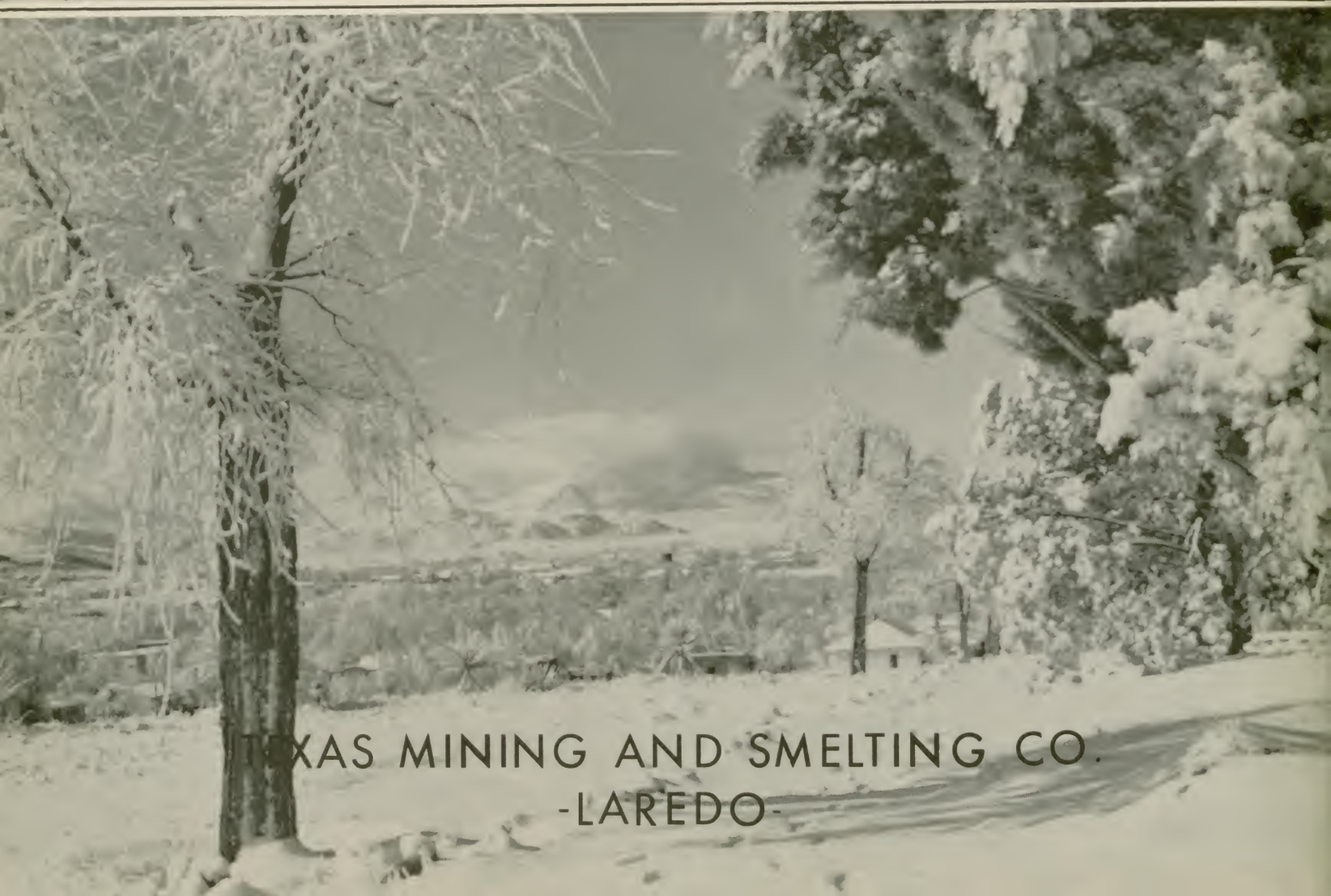

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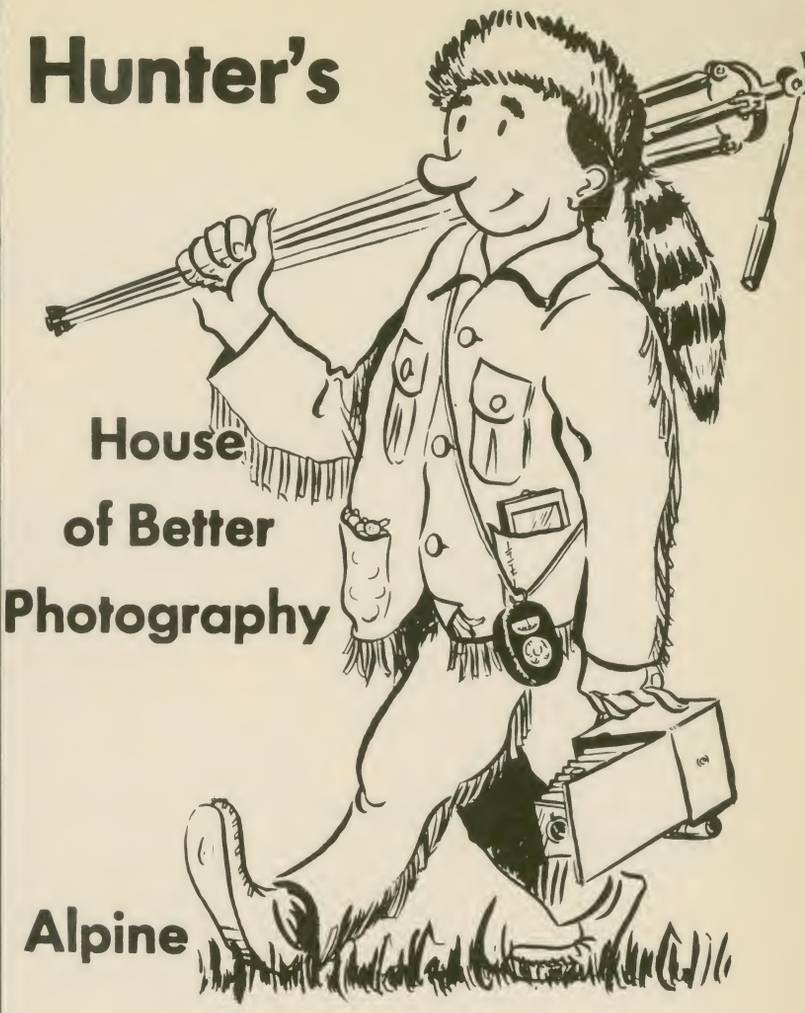

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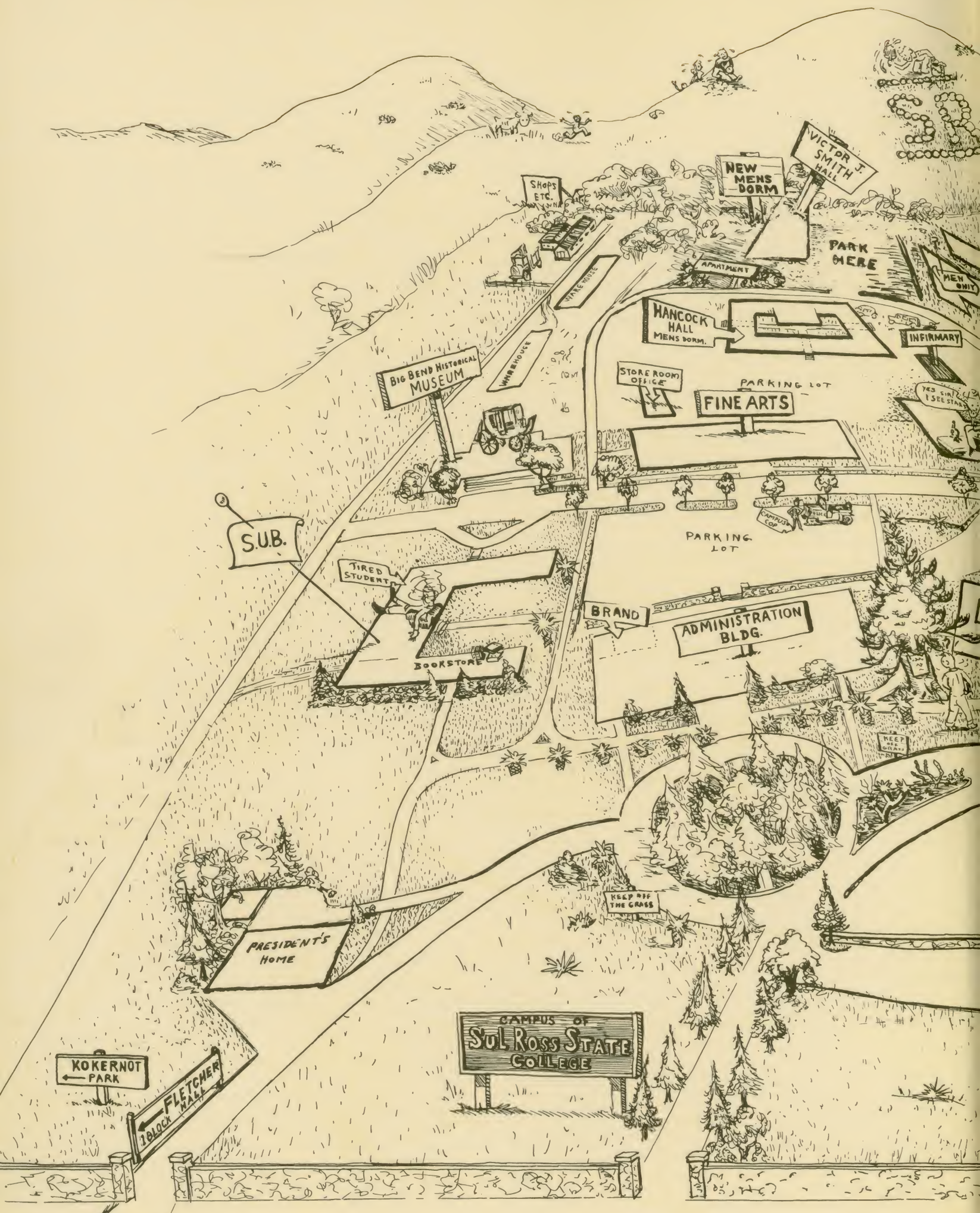
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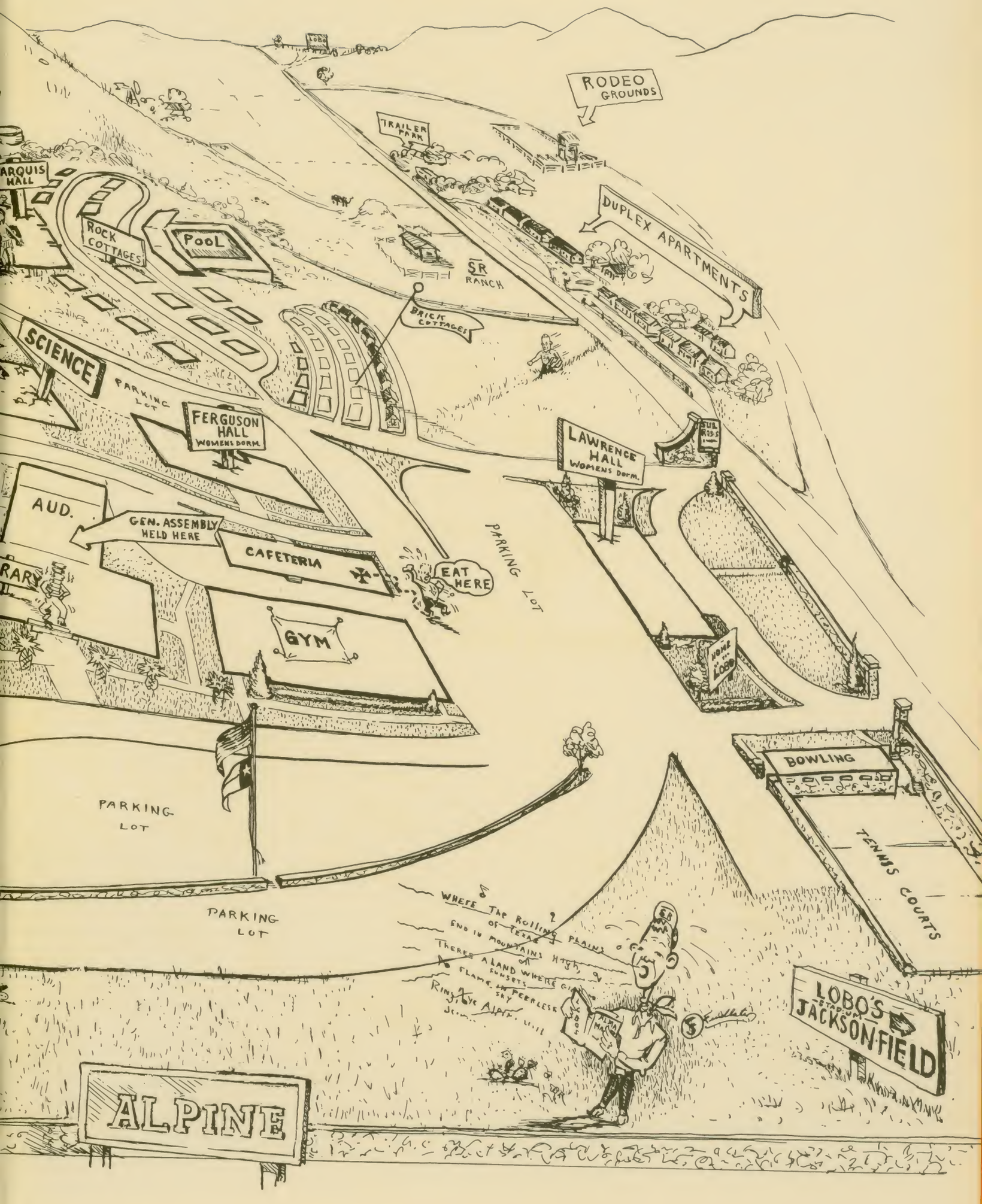
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